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Years 50 Cents. I Year 10 Cents.

A FINE TULIP PREMIUM

15 Splendid Mixed Tulips With Park's Floral Magazine a Year for Only 15 Cents. Now is the Time to Plant the Bulbs.

TAKE PLEASURE in announcing that I have just received from Holland a car-load of splendid Tulip bulbs, embracing single and double, early, late and Parrot varieties, all in splendid mix-ture. These are all fine blooming-sized bulbs, will be sure to bloom in Spring if bedded now, and wil make a gorgeous display when grouped together. got these fine bulbs at a bargain, and will send 15 by mail, postpaid as a premium to anyone who sends 15 cents for the Magazine and bulbs before Why not send December. in your subscription to the Magazine this month and get these Tulips? Two lots (30 bulbs), and two annual subscriptions, only 25 cts. Speak to your neighbor and secure a new subscription to send with your own, or,

Get Up a Club, is a good time to get up a club, and I would be glad if my many friends would each make an effort this month to get me a good, big club for the Magazine. Sub-

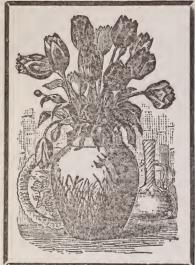
scriptions are easily obtained upon this offer, and it will take but a little time to visit your friends and secure their names at 15 cents for Magazine a year and 15 Tulips.

Still Wore lift you get up a club of 10 subscribers (\$1.50) I will send you either a nickle, open-faced watch, neat in appearance and a good timekeeper. Or, if preferred, I will send 50 mixed Tulips, enough for a large bed, instead of the clock or watch.

I hope to hear from everyone of my flower-loving friends this month in response to this invitation, and receive at least a renewal for the Magazine with Tulips, if not an extra new name, or a whole club of names of those who are enthusiastic lovers of flowers and plants. How many of you, my friends, will kindly respond? Address

GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Lancaster Co., Pa.

Choice Named Tulips.



HAVE GREATLY IMPROVED MY COLLECTIONS OF TULIPS this season, and have included many of the newer and finer varieties. There are no better Tulips known than those I here list, and my prices are far below the ordinary prices, while the bulbs are first-class, and every bulb can be depended upon for a fine big bloom. These Tulips are all entirely hardy, and should be planted out in Antumn. They will make a gorgeous display in the Spring. Cultural directions will accompany the bulbs. Cultural directions will accompany the bulbs. Spring.

COLLECTION A—SINGLE EARLY TULIPS. 10 Fine Bulbs 15 Cents.

Pure White, White Hawk, one of the best white Tulips:

flowers large and of fine color.
White Jacoba van Beieren a showy sort, fine for beds.
White Striped Rose, Cottage Maid, a fine variety for

beds; very handsome.
Scarlet, Artus, brilliant scarlet, dwarf, bold and effective;

one of the hest.

Crimson, Cramoisi Brilliant, one of the brightest and

Crimson, Cramoisi Brilliant, one of the brightest and showiest; very handsome.

Pure Yellow, Yellow Prince, golden yellow, sweet-scented; the leading yellow Tulip.

Red and Yellow, Duchess de Parma, red and orange, large and very attractive.

Orange. Prince of Austria, fine orange-red, sweet-scented; splendid for leds; a Tulip of great ment.

Cherry Red. Epanninondas, new, very large and hand-some; one of the best Tulips in cultivation.

President Lincoln, the queen of the violets; beautiful. The above are the finest Single Early Tulips in all the colors, The collection could not be improved. Grouped in a pring. For larger beds I will deliver the bulbs at express office and, an equal quantity of each variety.

bed they will make a dazzling display in the Spring For larger beds I will deliver here at \$1.10 per hundred, or \$10.00 per thousand, an equal quantity of each variety

COLLECTION B-DOUBLE EARLY TULIPS, 10 Fine Bulbs 15 Cents.

White, Alba Maxima, a very large and most handsome Tulip.
Scarlet, Prince of Wales, brilliant purplish

scarlet; surpassingly rich.

Rose, Salvator Rosa, early, and one of the fin-

est of dark pink Tulips.
imson, Rosen Kroon, very rich and showy

in color; a superb variety.
Yellow and Orange, Tournesol, early; one

Red and Yellow, Duke of York. early, large, double and handsome.

Pink, Rein des Roses, very attractive in form and color; spiendid.

Bordered White, Pourpre borde blane,

fine purple with showy white border.

Violet, Turban, pure light violet, odd and

attractive.

Yellow and Orange, Tournesol, early; one of the very best of double Tulips.

I know of no finer double early Tulips than the above. The flowers are of great size, perfectly double and of all the choicest, brightest colors and variegations. They make a very bold, showy bed. Every bulb will develop a big, double flower. Per hundred at express office here, \$1.25; per thousand, \$12.00.

COLLECTION C-DOUBLE LATE, PARROT AND BOTANICAL TULIPS. LATE TULIPS. 10 Very Fine Bulbs, 15 Cents. PARROT TULIPS.

Blue, Blue Flag, late, bluish violet, very double and showy.

Red Striped White, Mariage de'Mafille.

late, large, double, very handsome.

Pure Wellow, late, very double, large and most deliciously scented.

Scarlet, Calcdonia, bright, flery scarlet, black

and gold; extra.

Yellow, Retroflexa, petals elegantly recurved; one of the finest.

Scarlet, Admiral of Constantinople. very rich attractive color, sometimes shaded orange. Yellow. Luiea Major. Parrot, very showy and

beautiful; one of the best. How and Scarlet, Perfecta, Parrot, very beautiful and attractive.

BOTANICAL

TULIPS. White, Edged Pink, Picotee, an extra fine Tulip; charming.
Rosy Carmine. Gesneriana Rosea, a highly

colored, beautiful Tulip with black center.

The above Tulips are late-blooming, but exceedingly showy and beautiful. They are rarely met with, and are more admired on that account. They are entirely hardy. Most of them are sold by other dealers at fancy prices, but I secured those I offer at a bargain by contracting for a large lot, and can, therefore, sell at the marvelously low prices at which I offer them. Do not fail to include this collection in your order. 100 at express office here \$1.25; 1000 \$12.00. Order this month, as you may not have such an opportunity again.

COLLECTION D-DARWIN TULIPS, 10 Bulbs 20 Certs.

White, La Candeur, almost pure white, tall and handsome. Red, Laurentia, robust tall, bright flaming red.

exquisite flowers, Soft Rose, Mme. Krelage, tall, soft rosy pink,

Bosy Scarlet, Wilhelmina, dazzling rosy scarlet, very handsome. Yellow, Persica, one of the finest Tulips; yellow Bosy

and brown; splendid.
Salmon Pink. Clara Butt, beautiful soft color.

Salmon Pluk. Clara Butt, beautiful soft color, margined blush, large and beautiful.

Peop Rose, Pride of Hanrlem, tall; large flower, deep rose, inside salmon-scarlet.

Black Blue, Sultan, large flowers, tall, rare and showy; very dark.

The above list of Darwin Tulips embraces all the fine varieties in the most distinct colors. They bloom in May and June, showing large flowers. Those I offer are improved varieties. 100 bulbs at express office here, \$1.80.

TREE TULIP, scarlet with blue center mostly branching, benring large, showy flowers, \$c per bulb.

These Tree Tulips are hardy, mostly branch like a tree, benring several flowers. They require a deep, rich soil to develop satisfactorily. Both, however, are hardy and of easy culture.

SPECIAL OFFER:—1 will mail the above described collections of Tulips, 42 bulbs in all, also a 10-bulb 15-cent Tulip collections (75 cts.) and I will add any Tulip collection you may select, and include the 10-bulb Iris collection for your trouble. Such bulbs cannot be purchased elsewhere at less than from 3 to 10 cents each. Outtural directions go with every package. Orders filled in rotation when bulbs are ready, in October.

Address,

GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.

FINEST NAMED TULIPS.

COLLECTION AA, Single Early Tulips, 10 Fine Bulbs 15 Cts.

This new collection is not inferier to Collection A. It embraces splendid varieties.
ite, La Reine, a most popular Tulip, large
ind beautiful.
ie, Rose Grisdelin, soft rose, exquisite in

Red and Yellow, Kaiser's Kroon, very
large; red with broad yellow border: splendid.
Orange, Thomas Moore, fine rich orange; an White, La Reine, a most popular Tulip, large

and beautiful.

Rose, Rose Grisdelin, soft rose, exquisite in

form as well as color.

Dark Rose, Cardinal's Hat, very bright and

attractive; one of the finest.

Crimson, Couleur de Cardinal, extra brilliant crimson, exceedingly rich and showy.

Golden Yellow. King of the Yellows, very deep golden yellow; one of the best.

variety in form and color. Carmine, Couleur Poncean, a very bright and attractive sort: beautiful. Violet, Moliere, purple violet, one of the best of its color, rare and handsome. COLLECTION BB, Double Early Tulips, 10 Fine Bulbs 15 Cents. Scarlet and Yellow, Tournesol, bright scar-let, margined buff-yellow; very fine. Pink, Murillo, beautiful light pink, the most

White, La Candeur, the best of the white Tulips; very double and handsome. Scarlet, William III, very rich color, large

and handsome flower.

Rose, Rosine, dark pink, large, double, and very

effective.

Crimson, Rubra Maxima, very large, double,

shading to vermilion red.

Yellow and Orauge, Couronne d'Or, (Crown of Gold), the best double yellow Tulip; extra.

The above collections of Tulips include the finest named varieties.

large and showy.

large and showy.

and varieties. The bulbs are large and fine, and

corgeous appearance The above collections of Tulips include the finest named varieties. The bulbs are large and fine, and will produce the most beautiful flowers in all the choice colors. In a bed they have a gorgeous appearance when in bloom. I will supply them by the hundred, in equal number of either collection at \$1.25 per hundred, or \$10.00 per thousand. The double sorts bloo later than the single, and if the bulbs are planted alternately in the bed, setting three inches apart and three inches deep, the display will be greatly prolonged. Do not fall to plant a bed of these choice Tulips. They will make your place gay in early Spring, and be a source of pleasure to all who see them in bloom.

Violet,

COLLECTION F, Pottebakker Tulips, 3 Fine Bulbs 8 Cents.

Pottebakker White. large, show, splendid color.
Pottebakker Scarlet, unrivaled for fine effect.
Pottebakker Yellow, rich golden yellow, unsurpassed.
These are glorious single-flowered Tulips, vigorous in habit, very early, hardy and showy. They make a gorgeous bed. In quantity I will ship these bulbs at \$1.25 per hundred, or \$10,00 per thousand, delivered at express or freight office here.

COLLECTION G, Duc van Tholl Tulips, 10 Fine Bulbs 15 Cents.

THESE ARE THE EARLIEST OF ALL TULIPS, coming almost with the early Daffodils. The flowers are large, of many colors, and borne on strong stems six inches high. They are decidedly the best for house culture, though still more satisfactory for the garden. I offer the following collection, ten fine bulbs in ten colors, for only 15 cents:

Red and Yellow Gold Striped Maxima White Vermition Crimson

Vermilion Violet White Rose Scarlet Yellon This is a new collection of the earliest of Tulips. It deserves a place in every garden. Only for the ten bulbs. Order this month. 15 c

Parrot Tulip: A superb late Tulip, very showy. These splendid mixed Tulips, rich colors. for 15 cents, 100 for \$1.25. Ten

GIANT SINGLE HYACINTHS.

These are extra large bulbs, and offered to those who want something extra fine for growing in glasses or pots. They are the finest of Hyacinths, easily grown, rich in color, and produce enormous spikes. There are none better. The collection, 3 bulbs, 35 cents.

Pure White, L'Iunocence, a charming pure white Hyacinth; splendid waxy bells; enormous graceful bells; mammoth compact spike; the most popular and attractive of blue Hyacinths; and support the spike is the most popular and attractive of blue Hyacinths; and support the spike is the most popular and attractive of blue Hyacinths; and support the spike is the spike is the spike in the most popular and attractive of blue Hyacinths; and support the spike is t

spikes; magnificent. Each 15 cents,

Rose, Ornament Rose, an exquisitely handsome sort; lovely delicate rose bells; huge,
attractive truss; surpassingly handsome. 15 cts.

This superb collection, all

color deep porcelain blue, very rich and effective; unsurpassed. Each 15 cents.

You cannot err in getting these Giant Hyacinths. They are grand.

admirable Tulip.
Rose and White Arms of Leiden, a superb

popular of all double Tulips. Striped, Queen Victoria, cherry-red, striped

white; lovely. olet, Lucretia, rose violet, an extra fine

ermilion. Agnes, brilliant vermilion, bold,

giants, only 35 cents.

MISCELLANEOUS BULBS.

Anemone fulgens. rich scarlet, doz. 25c, ea. 3c. Bablana. mixed, fine pot bulbs, easily grown, per dozen 25 cents, each 3 cents.
Bulbocodium vermum, hardy early Spring flower, per dozen 50 cents, each 5 cents.

flower, per dozen by cents, each 5 cents.

Camassia esculenta, hardy, blue, showy, per
dozen 25 cents, each 3 cents.

Chionodoxa Luciliæ. Snow Glory, earliest
of flowers, per dozen 25 cents, each 3 cents.

Corydalis bulbosa, lovely hardy Spring flowers,

each 3 cents.

Crown Imperial, Maxima Red, hardy, showy

Spring bulb, each 25 cents.

" " Maxima Yellow, each 25 cts...

Note.—When once established, these elegant gar-

den flowers will take care of themselves and last for den flowers will take care of themselves and last for a generation.

Day Lilies in variety, per doz. 50 cts., each 5 cts.

Eranthus hyemalis, very early hardy Spring flower, per dozen 25 cents, each 3 cents.

Erythronium mixed, splendid little Spring flower, per dozen 25 cents, each 3 cents.

Fritillaria Meleagris, elegant bulbous Spring flowers per dezen 25 cents, each 3 cents.

flowers, per dozen 25 cents, each 3 cents.

Galtonia Candicans. Summer Hyacinth,

hardy, per dozen 50 cents, each 5 cents.

Iris Anglica, English Iris, mixed, a fine Spring flowering bulbous Iris of various colors, per dozen 25 cents, each 3 cents.

Iris Kæmpferi; white, rose or blue, named, ea. 5c.

Iris Kæmpteri; white, rose or blue, named, ea. bc.
Iris Gernauica, mixed, per doz. 50c., each 5c.
Iris Florentina, white, blue, purple, separate,
per dozen 50 cents, each 5 cents.
Lachenalia quadicolor, a fine pot bulb for
Winter-blooming, sure to bloom, each 10 cents.
Leucojum Vernum, the lovely Spring Snow-

flake, per dozen 50 cents, each 5 cents.

Oxalis Bowei. rose, large-flowered, doz.25c, ea.3c.

"ceruna lutea, yellow, fine, doz. 25c, each 3c.

"fl.pl., double, fine, doz. 35c, each 4c.

" fl.pl.. double, fine, doz. 25c, each 4c.
" fl.pl.. double, fine, doz. 35c, each 4c.
" Rosen. lovely, rich flowered, doz. 25c,ea. 3c.
Puschkinia libanotica, charming hardy
Spring flower, per dozen 25 cents each 3 cents.
Snowdrop. double, earliest Spring hardy flower,
per dozen 25 cents, each 3 cents.
Tritoma Macowani. The Hot Poker, hardy, fine

roots, per dozen \$1 to, each 10 cents.

GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Lanc. Co., Pa.

BARGAIN IN CHOICE HYACINTHS

and showy of all the hardy spring bulbs are the Hyacinths. They are among the earliest to greet us in the spring, and their waxy, grace-ful trusses of bloom of all the rich shades ful trusses of bloom of all the rich shades and colors, pleasing the eye, and making the balmy spring air redolent with perfume, always elicit enthusiastic admiration and praise. Now is the time to get the bulbs, either for growing in pots of soil or glasses of water for winter-blooming, or for bedding in the garden to bloom in early spring. I offer time imported bulbs of the choicest named varieties, made up in fine collections, embracing all the lovely colors. The cheaper bulbs are preferable for bedding, and will improve in beauty for several years; the larger, more expensive bulbs are the best prove in beauty for several years; the larger, more expensive bulbs are the best for winter-blooming in the house. All ale fine bulbs, and can be depended upon to bloom beautifully either in window or garden. As a rule the single-flowered varieties are preferable to the double-flowered for general purposes, and I therefore offer more bulbs of single than of double Hyacinths.



Purple, Lord Balfour,

showy truss; extra

broad truss

COLLECTION No. 1-10 Bulbs 30 Cents.

most popular white.

Blush White. Mr. Plimsoll, large, handsome bells, grand so'ke, splendid.

Cream White, Leviathan, exquisite waxy bells, fine

spikes.

Rose, Chas, Dickens, very early, fine bells, fine large Dark Rose, Lord Macauley, bright carmine-rose with

pink center, early, extra.

Crimson-scarlet, Victor Emanuel, brilliant fine bells large handsome truss.

Porcelain-blue, Queen of the Blues, large | Purp

bells, fire spire, early; one of the best.

Dark Blue, King of the Blues, showy bells

splendid, well-finished truss

COLLECTION No. 2--- 10 Bulbs, 30 Cents.

Pure White, La Grandesse, a superb sort, elegant large bells grand truss.

Blush White, Anna, early; splendid waxy bells.

large showy truss.

Cream White, Semiramis, lovely waxy bells.

fine large spike; beautiful.

Rose. Gen. de Wet, clear, lively color, fine bells and superb spike.

Dark Rose, Lady Derby, splendid early sort:

charming bells, elegant spike.

COLLECTION No. 3-10 Bulbs, Pure White, La Tour d'Auvergne, early,

very double bells, fine spike; a choice sort.

Blush White, Isabella, splendid bells, very

large spike; superb variety.

Cream White, Grootvorstin, bells with yellow centre, splendid truss; extra.

Light Rose, Chestnut Flower, waxy bells,

fine, large spike; very handsome.

La Rose, Prince of Orange, very early, charming bells, showy truss; Leautiful.

bouble-rlowered, 30 Cts. Crimson Scarlet, Bouquet Tendre, lovely

truss, finest of its color.

Yellow, MacMahan, splendld; fine bells, large.

Crimson-scarlet, Etna, brilliant striped bells, large and showy; fine truss.

Porcelain, Grand Lilas, extra fine; graceful

bells show truss.

Mauve, Sir Wm. Mansfield, a splendid Hyacinth; lovely bells, showy truss.

Yellow, Ida, the finest yellow; waxy bells, large,

belis, large attractive spikes ue, Euchantress, charming; large, waxy

very early, enormous

bells, fine, large spike; a choice Hyacinth.

Porcelain, Bloksburg, very fine bells, large, showy truss; one of the best.

Bright Blue, Garrick, splendid bells and truss;

a very fine sort.

Violet Blue. Crown Prince of Sweden, superb, large bells, elegant truss; extra.

Buff Yellow, Sunflower, very graceful bells, beavy truss; the best double yellow.

COLLECTION No. 4--7 Bulbs 30 Cents. Pink, Gertrude, single, large bells, compact spike; early. This is one of the finest Hyacinths for either pots or beds. Pure White, Augenis Christina, very large, single bells, superb truss; new, early and fine. Bluc Grand Maitre, early; very large single bells, superb spike; splendid for house or garden.

Pure White, La Tour d'Auvergne, early; fine double bells, heavy truss; very handsome.
Dark Rose, Prince of Orange, early; charming double bells, large, showy truss; beautiful.
Porcelain, Bloksburg, very fine, double bells, large truss; a handsome Hyacinth.
Buff Yellow, Sunflower, splendid double, graceful bells, heavy truss; finest double yellow.

graceful bells, heavy truss; finest double, gellow.

The above four splendid Double Hyacinths will bells, superb spike; splendid for house or garden.

The above four splendid Double Hyacinths will be mailed at 5 cts each, or the four for 20 cts.

Collections 1 and 2 embrace the most beautiful Hyacinths in cultivation. To anyone sending 60 cts for two collections I will add two double or single Hyacinths, your choice, as a premium. For large beds I will supply fine sin 'le Hyacinths, collections 1 and 2, an equal quantity of either 10 or 20 varieties, at \$2.75 per hundred.

LARGER BULBS—Although the above offered bulbs are all of fine blooming size, and will improve with able where the largest spikes of bloom are desired, and are usually sold at 12 cts each, or \$1.20 per dozen by most dealers. I supply the larger bulbs of any of the collections, except No. 4 at 50 cts per collection.

SPECIAL—To the large size, for those who wish them. These are prefered and November, if you wish the best results. Orders received in September will be booked and the bulbs senterly in October, as soon as they arrive from Holland.

Address

Dells, superb spike; splendid for house or garden.

The above three Fine Single Hyacinths 5 cents of each, or the three for 15 cts.

The above three Fine Single Hyacinths 5 cents of each, or the three for 15 cts.

The above three Fine Single Hyacinths 5 cents of each, or the three for 15 cts.

The above three Fine Single Hyacinths 16 row.

To and single Hyacinths 16 row.

To anyone each, or the three for 15 cts.

The entire collections and single Hyacinths 16 row.

To anyone each, or the three for 15 cts.

The above three Fine Single Hyacinths 16 row.

To anyone each of 20 cts.

To anyone each, or the three for 15 cts.

The above three Fine Single Hyacinths 16 row.

To anyone each, or the three for 15 cts.

The above three Fine Single Hyacinths 16 row.

To

Choice Bermuda Bulbs

Extra Bermuda Freesias, large bulbs, sure to bloom; one bulb 2 cents, one dozen bulbs 20 cents, 100 bulbs \$1.25.

Mammoth Buttercup Oxalis, very large bulbs, certain to grow and bloom, one bulb 4 cents, one dozen 40 cents, 100 bulbs \$2.50.

Zephyranthes or Daffodil Lily, a small Amaryllis of great beauty in pots. Colors white and rose. Either color, 1 bulb 4 cents, 12 bulbs 40 cents, 100 bulbs \$2.50. Four large Freesias and two Zephyranthes may be grouped together in a six-inch pot, while one Mammoth Oxalis is sufficient for a six-inch pot. I will mail the seven bulbs, if ordered before October 15, for only 15 cents. Tell your friends, get up a club and order without delay. Address

GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Lanc. Co., Pa.

AS A PREMIUM I will send you a large bulb of Amaryllis Johnsoni (retail price 35 cents), for a club of eight names (\$1.20), and will include Park's Floral Magazine on trial to each member of the club. Full cultural directions with every package of bulbs. Get up a club and order at once.

he Finest Polyanthus Narcissus.

The finest of all Narcissus for house culture are the Polyanthus varieties. bloom well in winter even under unfavorable conditions, and every window gardener should grow them. I offer the three best, most distinct sorts, and the bulbs are large, sound and reliable. If you want to be sure of a fine display of beautiful and fragrant flowers the coming winter, do not fail to order a collection or more of these splendid bulbs. three collections (nine bulbs) only 25 cents, mailed. Price 5 cents each, or the three bulbs for 10 cents, **Grand Soliel d' Or,** beautiful golden yellow flowers in large trusses. This is the true Golden

Grand Monarque, pure white with citron cup; large and beautiful, borne in splendid trusses. Gloriosa, soft white with dark, bright orange cup;

Gloriosa, soft white with dark, bright orange cup; very fine trusses.

For winter-blooming treat these as you would Hyacinth bulbs. In the South they do well bedded out. They often do well even in Pennsylvania when bedded out.

Collection of Choice Hardy Narcissus. 10 Splendid Named Sorts, Only 25 Cents.

Orange Phoenix, Eggs and Bacon; very double, richly variegated orange and silver white, finely scented, beautiful; 3 bulbs 10 cents; each 4 cents.

Sulphur Phonix, Codlins and Cream; full double, large, cream-white with yellow variegations; splendid rare sort; 15 cents each.

Van Sion, the charming, large, golden Daffodil; finest strain; very double, richly scented, 3 bulbs 10 cents; each 4 cents.

Empress, the Giant Single Daffodil; trumpet, rich golden yellow; perianth broad, white, and of great substance. 8 cents each, 80 cents per dozen.

Barri Conspicua, single, orange yellow, richly stained orange-scarlet; beautiful. 6 cents each, 60 cents per dozen.

Sir Watkin, single, primrose perlanth, crown bright golden yellow, tinged orange; very large and handsome. 5 cents each, 50 cents per dozen.

Mrs. Langtry, single, broad, pure white perlanth, crown white edged yellow; very handsome, 5 cents

flowers in large trusses. This is the true Golden Sacred Lily. The flowers are entirely yellow and

50 cents per dozen.

Poeticus crnatus, an improved, beautiful variety; flowers large, pure white with crimson cup, coming into bloom early; fine for either house or garden. Each 3 cents, 25 cents per dozen.

garden. Each 3 cents, 25 cents per dozen.

Ajax Princess, single, sulphur white perianth, yellow trumpet, a very handsome variety, known as Irish Giant Daffodil. 3 cts each, 30 cts per doz.

Trumpet Maximus, bright golden yellow with the statement of the statem

twisted perianth; immense in size, very beautiful; excellent for cutting; 6 cts each, 60 cts per dozen.



THE ABOVE ARE ALL HARDY, beautiful, fragrant Narcissus, the finest varieties. They may be planted out now, or potted for winter. They make a varied and beautiful group or bed. I supply very fine bulbs in the ten varieties at 25 cents, post-paid, or will mail 100 bulbs in the ten varieties for \$2.25. You cannot err in ordering this fine collection for your garden. The bulbs are sure to succeed. Cultural directions sent with every package.

Bulbs For Cemetery Planting.

Bulbs are the most lasting, beautiful and desirable of flowers for planting in the Cemetery. Those I offer are hardy, will take care of themselves, even though hampered by grasses, and are sure to bloom every year. I freely recommend them. bulbs for 25 cents, or five collections, 60 bulbs, for \$1.00, mailed, postpaid. I offer the 12

Lilium Candidum, the lovely Madonna Lily, trusses of beautiful, fragrant, pure white trumpets in mid-summer. Price 10 cents.

3 Leucojum Æstivum, the elegant giant summer Snowdrop; grows a foot high, bearing big clusters of drooping white flowers. The 3 bulbs 10 cts. 1 Muscari Botryoides alba, the rare and charming white Grape Hyacinth; a beautiful early spring flower. Price 5 cents.

3 Narcissus alba plena odorata, the hardy, fragrant, white double Poet's Narcissus; one of our finest early spring flowers. The 3 bulbs, 10 cents. 3 Narcissus biforus, a superb Narcissus; large, Single white flowers in pairs; splendid. The 3

bulbs 10 cents.

1 Iris Florentina alba, a glorious Fleur-de-Lis, grows a foot high, bearing great pearly white, fragrant flowers in May. Price 5 cents.

THIS ENTIRE COLLECTION, retail value 50 cents, will be mailed for 25 cents, or five collections, 60 bulbs, for \$1.00. You can find no bulbs more suitable for Cemetery planting than these. Order early, as the Lily should be planted so as to start growth in the fall. Address

GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Penn'a.

ITS-EXCITEMENT-M



Wonderful Labor, Time, Drudgery-Saving Household Invention, Season's Greatest Hit. A Rip-koaring Success.

DOLLAR MADE EV

Experience Unnecessary. "Sold out before breakfast; stales N. H. "Have 50 sold. Sell in every house," writes Cook, Mich. "Sells on sight, Women all buy. Never had such a cinch,' writes McIntyre, Canada, who orders 1—then 100. Melensen, Eans, closes first day with 20 sales, (profit \$27.50). Hundreds men and women actually making a week's wages every day—really banking money, getting independent, buying homes, automobiles. New invention makes it easy for them—should do same for you. Tremendous sale of the

Home Comfort Scrubbing and Floor-Drying Machine

breaks all records. New, popular, irresistible—double your money every sale. Every housewife an eager customer. Really world's greatest labor-saving invention. Read the splendidnews! No more back-breaking scrubbing and floor-cleaning days. New marvelous machine displaces hands, old-style brushes, unsanitary rags and hands-disfiguring mops. Vibration does the work. Scrubs, dries floors, cleans, brightens—removes dirt, grease, stains, germs—worls like magic. A God-send to women. See the 3 big features! Sclif-edging, Sclif-aying, Scli-sudsing. Turns scrubbing and floor-cleaning drudgery into neat, quick, easy, pleasant task. Child of 12 can do it the floome Comfort way. Weighs five pounds. Sells for \$2.75—lasts for years, Not sold in stores. Well ramed Home Comfort, Truly a never-ending household boon. Pleases, astonishes all, Customers wonder how they ever erjoyed life without it. Mrs. Fedder.

Va., writes: "Home Comfort has beena God-send, It's so easy to scrub and clean. Really wonderful how quick it works." Mrs. A. Johnson, Ida, writes:

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CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—Mamma takes your Magazine and I love to read it. I am 13 years old and live on a farm of 500 acres. We have nice crops. We have four cows, three little calves, also 13 little pigs. I shall be glad when our school opens. Allen, Miss., Aug. 5, 1911 M. E. Hartley.

Dear Mr. Park:-I am 12 years old and live in the country. We milk five cows and get eight gallons of milk a day. We have some little chickens and I love to feed them. I am in the Fifth Grade I live on a 280 acre farm and I like the country. I will ask this riddle: the country.

"Round as a ring, deep as a spring,
It takes the hie of many a pretty thing."
len, Miss., Aug 5, 1911 M. L. Bailey. Allen, Miss., Aug 5, 1911

Dear Mr. Park:—I am 11 years old and live on a farm of 760 acres. We have four horses, and four colts. I can ride all but one horse. I love to ride fast. I have one dog. Mamma has a flower yard and it is very pretty Allen, Miss., Aug. 5, 1911.

Susie Hartman. Dear Mr. Park:-1 am a farm girl and think the farm is nice. I have some very pretty flowers. I am trying to get a Depot view from each State in the Union. Who will exchange?

Plainfield, Wis., R. 1. Julia Sanders.

Watering Gladiolus.—I received the Gladiolus bulbs in the Spring, but watered them too much and they rotted. My neighbor got the same collection of Gladiolus, but did not water them so much, and has lovely flowers. I am so rv that I lost mine. Mary A. Homan. I am sorry that I lost mine. Ma Lewis Co., Wash., Aug. 25, 1911.

Tobacco Smoke—Mr. Park:—Please keep right on fighting tobacco. To chew the weed is to befoul the body with its disgusting odor, and to smoke tobacco is equally as filthy. It is one of the most mind and nerve destroying habits that mankind is addicted to. The breath of a tobacco chewer is exceedingly offensive, as well as the smoke, to those who are around the user as the since, to the value and the the state of tobacco, and they cannot avoid being contaminated with its dreadful stench and the evil results which follow. Mrs. E. Woodbury. Rockingham Co., N. H., Aug. 30, 1911.

RIGHT LIVING.

All the flowers are dear to me, For they make me glad and free.

But the red Rose and the Lily are the best: The Rose means love, we all agree. And the Lily white means purity, And the soul in love and purity will rest.

O'er the earth these blooms are rife,
Telling of the happy life,
For right living makes us free from worldly care;
Deeds of kindness, deeds of love.
Make the earth like Heaven above,

And the days and months and years are always St. Louis, Mo. Albert Vassar.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Growth in Cuba. — Mr. Park: — A correspondent recently told of a tree which grew eight feet in a season, and asks if it was not extraordinary. We have in our school yard here a Eucaliptus tree that did exceedingly well. The seeds were planted last November, and the little seedlings were transplanted in January, and on July 1st the tree measured eight feet tall and one and The tree measured eight feet tall and one anone-fourth inches in diameter at the ground. There were over 65 limbs coming out directly from the trunk, which averaged 20 inches in length, and from these limbs were 75 branches of an average of 12 inches each, making the length of the entire growth about 200 feet. This Eucalyptus tree is one of the best i know below the freet line. ne frost line.

S. H. Carnahan,
Director, Colegio "Estrada Palma," Cabanas,
San Claudio, Cuba, July 5, 1911. the frost line.

QUESTIONS

Begonia.—I have a Begonia with round leaves and dark pink blossoms. What is its name?—Mrs. C., Mich.

Echinocactus.—I have a Cactus with broad, flat leaves. It is six or seven years old, and in a flat leaves, It is six or seven years on, and if a six-inch pot of rich soil, with good drainage. It is in a south window in Summer, and I give it plenty of water. This Summer, for the second time, it is starting buds, lots of them, but they will drop off when not bigger than a Sweet Pea. How shall I treat it?—H. C. J., Chicago, Ill.

A Non-Blooming Cactus.—Will someone tell me how to treat my Cactus to have it bloom? -Will someone It should bear red flowers. The plant is immense. I winter it in the cellar, and bed it out on the lawn in the hot sun in Summer.—Ella Cole, N. Y

Poem Wanted.-Mrs. C., of Nebraska, asks about the poem beginning:

Jack in the Pulpit preaches today, Who will supply it?



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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Roses Turning Brown.—Mr. Park:—What is the trouble with my Roses? The buds turn brown and dry up before they open; they have done this all season. The soil is sandy and has been fertilized twice a year. I cannot see any insects on them.—Miss H., Stewart Co., Ga., Aug. 3, 1911.

Ans.—It is psssible that the bushes have been

Ans.—It is psssible that the bushes have been attacked by Red Spider. This pest is liable to appear during the dry season. When the foliage becomes badly infested the best thing to do is to strip the leaves off, stripping them downward, so as to get the leaf stems as well as the leaves. New foliage will then appear which will be tree from the pest. The leaves should be burned as soon as gathered, Frequent syringing will prevent an attack of this pest, and when an attack is light, syringing with hot soapsuds, to which has been added a little kerosene, will be found effectual. be found effectual.

Mr. Park:—What shall I do with my Maiden Hair Fern? The leaves are full of seed-pods, and on the stems of the leaves I have found an insect that looks like the San Jose Scale. The leaves turn yellow and die.-Mrs. McGee, Saint Mary

Parish, La., Aug. 4, 1911.

Ans.—As the leaves are fully depeloped, it would be just as well to cut them off, together with the stems, close to the ground, and burn them. New leaves will then push out which will be free from the

pest.

Geraniums .- Mr. Park:-Please give a reason for my Geraniums not growing or blooming. They have my best attention, but make no progress, and the leaves occasionally die. If they

need a fertilizer, what should I use?—Mrs. J. T. P., Okla., Aug. 4, 1911.

Ans.—It is possible that the plants need a fertilizer, and the best thing to use is lime and benedust or and the best thing to use is lime and benedust or phosphate. If the soil is sour, this will sweeten it, and it it contains a surplus of alkali it will, to some extent, neutralize it. The bed should be in a sunny s'tuation, and a mulching of stable litter will be found beneficial, as it will keep the soil cool and moist and promote the healthy growth and bloom of the plants.

Mr. Park:-Please tell me what will extermin-Mr. Park:—Please tell me what will exterminate the little green worm, also a green one with yellow stripes about an inch long. These pests are ruining my Sweet Peas just new, when they are so pretty, and such a lot of beautiful colors. The plants are fast turning yellow.—Mrs. V., Atlanta, Ga., June 19, 1911.

Ans.—These enemies of the Sweet Pea are the larvæ of an insect. They can readily be exterminated by spraying with Arsenate of Lead, 1 ounce to 5 gal

lons of water, stirred while applying.

Rose Enemy.—Mr Park: -What can I do to get rid of the fly that is destrying our Roses every Spring? They suck the leaves and nearly destroy them of late years.—R. L. Gilbert, Lawrence, Kans., July 24, 1911.

Ans.—The insect referred to works mostly upon the under side of the leaves. It can be readily overcome by spraying with a diluted solution of limeand sulphur, say one part lime and sulphur solution to fifteen gallons of water. This will not injure the foliage, but will put a slight coating upon the leaves, and if thoroughly applied will effectually eradicate the enemy. the enemy.



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lower prices, and on thousands of articles we pay all the transporta-tion charges too. Therefore, before you buy anything to wear or to use this Fall, please write us a letter or a postal card and ask for a copy of our new book. It will be sent you by mail, free and postpaid, the day we receive your request.

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MAGAZINE APPRECIATED.
Mr. Park:—I have enjoyed your Floral Magazine immensely, and when I get an attack of the blues, 1 run for the Magazine. It is a cure-all. I heartily agree with you through.
Potter Co., Pa., Aug. 12, 1911. Mrs. Emma Hurd.

Dear Mr. Park:—I have taken your Magazine a long time, and must say it is a welcome visitor to me. I appreciate it very much on account of its interesting letters and valuable information. I try to keep every copy of it.

Harrison, Ohio. Sarah E. Wakefield.



guaranteed to run smoothly. Dolly's little chatelaine watch looks just like a real watch, and she is very proud of it.

Our little baby doll is very sweet and lovely, with long hair.

The five piece furniture set is the cutest doll set you ever saw—regular dining-room table already set up and four upright dining-room chairs.

Just imagine the good times the little girl can have dressing dolly, making clothes for baby doll, and taking both out riding in the go-cart, cerving dinner and tea etc. included in this offer, just for promptness. Send me your name promptly—at once, and get this nice little Doll's House as an extra present to complete the both serving dinner and tea, etc.

Do not forget our little doll's playhouse, which is given extra for promptness, as explained elsewhere in this offer. combination.

No Money

If you want my ten grand doll premiums, simply send me your name today.

If you want my ten grand doll premiums, simply send me your name today.

If will then send you twelve of my new-style, large, 16x20 inches, all gold illuminated text pictures, with decorations. These pictures are brand new and made especially for me, none like them on the market. You distribute these gold text pictures free on my special plan—collecting 25c with each picture. Then you send me the \$3.00 collected and the same day received, I will ship you the big dressed doll, go-cart, five-piece dining-room set, baby doll, doll's chatelaine watch, and also doll's house for promptness—not one, but all ten presents.

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Vol. XLVII.

LaPark, Pa., October, 1911.

No. 10.

OCTOBER.

Thrice welcome, dear October,
With your landscape fair and sober!
We love your hazy coolness and your breeze;
We love your nuts and flowers,
We find in glowing bowers,
And the golden pears and apples neath the trees.

ABOUT HARDY BULBS.

YACINTHS, Tulips, Crocuses and the varieties of Narcissus are known as hardy bulbs or Dutch bulbs, the latter name coming from the fact that these bulbs are generally grown for commerce in Holland, and constitute one of the chief industries of that country. They are spring-blooming when bedded out, and winter-bloom-

Set the bulbs three inches deep, and three inches apart. The flowers appear in many colors.

Narcissus flowers follow the Crocuses. They are often known as Daffodils and Easter Flowers, and in old-fashioned gardens the single Trumpet varieties were known as Smoke Pipes. They mostly appear in exquisite shades of yellow, and are deliciously fragrant. Set four inches deep and as many inches apart they make a showy and beautiful bed. Every bulb will develop one or more handsome flowers, and the display will last for many days. Some flowers are double and some single, some early and some later, some large, some small, some borne singly, and some in clusters. All are desirable for gar-



A ROW OF SPRING-BLOOMING BULES IN BLOOM.

ing when potted for the house. The time to procure and bed or pot the bulbs is in the autumn. At that season they are imported in large quantities into the United States, and the quantity is increasing each season. They are really the most showy and easily grown of flowers either for garden or house, and their advancing popularity is well deserved.

Crocuses are among the earliest of spring flowers, and make a fine display when closely set in a bed. If the bulbs are inserted in designs upon the lawn, the flowers will push up and make a bright spot almost as soon as the snow disappears, a time when flowers are especially welcomed. They like a cool, moist atmosphere, and on this account are not always successfully grown in the living room.

den and house culture, and are sure to bloom in either place. The Polyanthus are not generally considered hardy, but in the latitude of Philadelphia they have often been successfully bedded out late in the season, and even when left in the soil will bloom for several years. They are, however, especially recommended for pots for winter-blooming. All of the Trumpet Narcissus, too, are adapted for house culture, and are sure to bloom in the window, even with ordinary care.

Almost with the Narcissus flowers, appear the Dutch Hyacinths. They come in large spikes, or trusses, are graceful bells of waxy texture and many shades, and are richly perfumed. Set four inches deep and four inches apart they make a gorgeous display in the garden or on the lawn, and make the spri air redolent with their sweetness. A bed of mixed colors is wonderfully attractive, and elicits unbounded admiration. The smallersized buibs are preferable for beds, as they increase in size and beauty from year to year. For a superior effect, however, the larger bulbs should be planted, and also for houseculture they are to be preferred, if the larger trusses of bloom are desired.

Other spring-blooming hardy bulbs are Snowdrops, Seillas, Chinodoxa, Grape Hyacinths, and the stately, showy Crown Imperial, a garden flower of much beauty that will bloom every year for a century when once established. Now is the time to plant a bed of the hardy bulbous, spring-blooming flowers. They are inexpensive, and never fail if bedded this month. You cannot err in securing a quantity for either garden or house.

REPOTTING A PALM.

ALM TREES, as well as many other lasting pot plants should not have the soil about their roots removed, in shifting into larger vessels. To remove the soil often results in stunting the growth, and bringing the plant into a sickly condition

from which it may not recover for many months. Simply turn the plant out, and set it in the larger pot without disturbing the roots. A layer of charcoal lumps, in the bottom of the larger pot, with a little sphagnum moss over it, will sup-



ply good drainage. The surface soil can be removed, provided it is not penetrated by roots. In potting, use rich, porous soil, and ram it firmly around the sides of the pot by using a piece of thin lath cut square at the base. After potting, place some sphagnum moss over the surface, and water thoroughly, In summer, especially, this is necessary to prevent rapid evaporation. Water sparingly while growth is inactive, but freely when growth is free.

"White Worms." — The fact that "white worms" infest the soil is evidence that drainage is insufficient and a surplus of moisture has caused the soil to become sour. Let the soil dry until the plant begins to suffer from dryness, then water liberally with hot lime water until the water runs freely from the drainage-hole at the bottom of the pot. If the drainage is clogged turn the ball of earth out, remove some of the bottom soil, and put some coarse sand in its place. Afterward avoid continuous free watering. If this does not overcome the trouble, wash the soil from the roots and repot in fresh, rich earth with good drainage.

GRUBS.

HAT ARE known as White Grubs or Grub Worms are the larvæ of the May Beetle, a large black beetle that flies at night, and is attracted by light. These Grubs remain in the larval state three years, then develop into the large black beetles. They live upon roots of plants, and are sometimes very destructive. They can be eradicated by inserting a tube in the soil

and pouring a little bi-sulphide of carbon in, then removing the tube and stopping the hole, so that the evaporating chemi-



ing chemical beetle. Grub. cal will permeate the soil. Where possible, an effectual means of destroying the pest is to plow or spade the soil just before the ground freezes up, and thus allow the frost

to have free access, as severe freezing is sure death to the infesting grubs.

Carduus Marianus.—A subscriber in Colorado has a plant raised from seed,

which is three feet across, the large frilled leaves being laced with white and green, and protected with small thorns. It is probably Carduus Marianus, a thistle-



like plant, the seeds of which may be sown in the Fall or in the Spring. The beauty of the plant is in its foliage, which is really attractive. In Summer the strong, branching stalk bears rosy, thistle-like flowers. The plant is not so defensive as the Thistle, and when properly used or placed in an ornamental garden, elicits remarks of admiration from those who see it. See illustration.

Ilex Opaca.—This is the name of the common Holly used so much for Christmas decoration. It is a handsome evergreen, bearing scarlet berries in abundance during autumn and until after mid-winter. It can be propagated from seeds, which often lie dormant for a year or more after sowing.

Calla.—When a Calla does not bloom for several years, bed it out in a sunny place in the spring, and let Nature take care of it till fall, then lift and repot it in rich, porous soil with good drainage.

Pæony Tops.—It is not well to remove the tops of Pæonies until they turn brown in the Fall. They may then be cut off and removed.

HINTS ON CALLAS.

HE FLOWERS of Calla Lilies often possess a pleasing fragrance, and a number of them together make a very perceptible perfume in the conservatory or room. When taken from the soil, the tubers are very liable to a dry rot, and sometimes to a wet rot, either of which is very destructive to them. When this rot appears, it should be at once cut away, and the cut part dusted with flowers of sulphur, to arrest further decay. When confined to the base of the tuber, it does but little damage, as the roots issue around the crown of the tuber, and this is rarely attacked, except as affected from continued decay from the base.

It is important, in order to have free-blooming Callas, to ripen up the tubers well after they have bloomed. When used for decora-



CALLA PLANT.

tion in winter, keep them well watered while growing, till summer comes, then remove them from the pots, and bed them in a sunny place in the garden. Here let Nature take care of them until about the middle of September, when they should be repotted and treated as before. In greenhouses, many florists turn the pots on their sides, under the bench, after their growth has been completed, and let them remain there for several weeks. Some amateurs turn the pots on their sides under shrubbery at the north side of a house, and let them stay there till autumn. The better way, however, is to bed them in the sunny open ground as suggested. The present month is a good time to secure the tubers and pot them. The dry tubers, bought of florists during autumn, rarely fail to develop fine flowers shortly after they are potted. are among the most satisfactory of pot plants.

ANEMONE CORONARIA.

HIS IS SOMETIMES known as Crown Anemone and sometimes as Lily of the Field, because it is supposed this flower is the Lily referred to by our Saviour. The plants grow about a foot high and bear Poppy-like flowers in early summer. planted four or five inches apart, they make a fine display in the bed, and are always much admired. The best time to plant them is in

The the spring. ground should be well drained, of a sandy character, and fully exposed to the sun. Set the tubers two inches deep. They are usually dry and hard, start tardily. When started they make a good growth, and soon come into bloom. The colors are red. white and blue. It



ANEMONE CORONARIA

is said they bloom in the house in a cool room, when planted in autumn. When started in the spring, the ground should be well drained and sandy. In a tenacious soil, of a moist nature, the tubers are liable to decay in winter.

Tuberoses.-When frost comes Tuberose bulbs should be lifted, dried off thoroughly, and kept in a rather warm, dry room. If wrapped separately in paper, or placed in a box with a cotton lining, they will keep well. Avoid starting the bulbs too early in the spring, or exposing them to cold, wet soil. They should be started in moist but not wet soil in the house, or kept until the ground is warm before they are bedded out. The germ of a Tuberose is very tender, and cold, wet ground will, invariably, cause it to decay.

Miawatha Rose.—This is a climbing Rose, bearing single flowers which are of a rich, carmine color with yellow center. The flowers are produced in immense clusters during summer, after many of the summer Roses have faded. It is of vigorous habit and is unsurpassed for covering a terrace or wall, as it will either creep or climb, as desired. It is perfectly hardy. It is not an ever-blooming Rose.

Geranium Leaves Dropping.-When Geraniums habitually drop their leaves it is well to repot the plants in fresh, porous, sandy soil, with good drainage. Press the soil firmly about the roots, and keep in a shady place for a few days, them give them full sunshine, but protect the sides of the pot from the sun. A little lime mixed with the soil will be found beneficial.



THE FREE-FLOWERING WHITE POT ROSE-MARIE LAMBERT.

ROSES IN THE HOUSE.

O HAVE ROSES in the house during winter it is necessary to have sunny windows and plants of good blooming varieties, specially grown during the summer months. Start during early summer by potting young plants in three-inch pots of rich, rather tenacious, well-drained soil, plunging the pots in a sunny bed out-doors, and keeping watered during dry weather. As soon as the pots fill with roots take them up, and shift the plants into four-inch pots, then replunge the plants. Pinch off any buds that appear, and cut back any shoots that make a vigorous growth and make the plants unshapely. To keep earthworms out place a handful of cinders beneath each pot. Shift as required until the plants are in five-inch pots, when the coming of frost will demand protection for the plants. Remove early to a sunny window, a window with a southern exposure, if possible. Avoid sunshine against the sides of the pot. Chopped tobacco stems should be placed over the soil; this will prevent the aphis from attacking the plants. A little lime and sulphur mixed with the potting soil will tend to ward off mildew and fungus. Keep a shallow pan of water over the register in the room to moisten the atmosphere. Syringe occasionally with clear water, slightly salted, to moisten the foliage and keep it clean. After bringing into the house let the buds develop. As the flowers fade cut them off, and if the branch bearing the flowers appears dormant, remove a portion of it with the faded flower. It is upon the new growth that the buds develop. It is, therefore, well to prune back occasionally to encourage the growth of new shoots and buds. If plants become affected with mildew spray them with Bordeaux mixture. A temperature of from 50° to 75° should be maintained. If free-blooming everblooming Roses are used the simple treatment suggested will enable you to have flowers throughout the winter and early spring months. In summer bed the plants out in the garden to remain permanently, and prepare other young plants for the next winter.

PLANTS FOR A SCHOOLROOM.

OR A SCHOOLHOUSE having windows with an eastern exposure, such plants as Chinese Primrose, Primula Obconica, Abutilon Mesopotamicum, Crassula cordata, and Kenilworth



Ivy, can usually be depended upon. Also White Calla, Paper White Narcissus, Victoria Narcissus, double Daffodil, and Roman and Dutch Hyacinths. Ornithogalum and Allium do well also. A shallow pan of water should be kept upon the register, or where the heat

PRIMULA OBCONICA.

will evaporate the water. This will be a means of health to the scholars as well as to the plants.

Salvia splendens.—This is the name of the large-flowered Salvia used for bedding purposes. The plants are grown from seeds or cuttings early in the Spring, and set out when the ground becomes warm. They are usually set eight or ten inches apart, and in the Fall the bed becomes a mass of rich, scarlet bloom. The plants are not hardy. If you wish to save them over Winter, lift and pot them before frost comes, cut the tops back, and give them a place in the plant window during Winter.

Skeleton and Pennyroyal Geraniums.-The Skeleton Geranium is a scented variety, the leaves of which are deeply cut into very narrow segments. The Pennyroyal Geranium is one with broad, pubescent leaves that emit a strong odor like Peppermint when disturbed. Both are readily grown from cuttings.

Achyranthus Losing Its Color. -Achyranthus is a sun-loving plant, and in partial shade is likely to lose its variegation and become green. The same condition will also occur when the soil is very rich. The brightest specimens are grown in sandy soil and in a sunny situation, the soil being rather dry than wet.

SOWING SEEDS IN AUTUMN.

T THE NORTH there are many hardy annuals, the seeds of which can be sown in Autumn. Some are in the nature of biennials, and like the farmer's wheat, can be sown in August or even as late as October 1st. The best time for sowing in the latitude of Philadelphia, is about the early part of September, so that the plants will become

well established, and be able to withstand the cold. Farther North it may be \P necessary to sow a little earlier. Such seeds as Larkspur, Scabiosa, Calliopsis, Centaurea, Pop-



CALLIRHOE.

py, Enothera Lamarckiana, Anchusa, Agrostemma, Callirhoe, Gillia, Feverfew, Pansy, Saponaria and Silene should be sown at this time.

There are other flowers, the seeds of which should be sown before the cold weather



comes, so that the seeds will lie dormant until Spring. Among these are Amaranthus, Artemisia, Candytuft, Hibiscus Africanus, Malva, Nigella, Petunias, Portulaca, Polygonum, Wild Cucumber, Verbena and Viscaria. It is well to see that the soil is sandy and well firmed after sowing; then, a covering of evergreen boughs will not come amiss in protecting the little seeds, but this covering should be removed be-

PORTULAÇA. fore the seeds germinate in the Spring.

About Impatiens. - Impatiens Sultana and Impatiens Holsti are ever-blooming plants, beautiful in both foliage and flower. They should be grown in rich, porous, welldrained soil, and in a partially shaded situation. The plants usually assume a bushy, rather globular form, with the flowers showing above the foliage. Keep moderately wet at all times, and avoid extremes of heat and cold. These plants come from South Africa, and require a rather warm place to develop properly. They will not endure severe cold, and it is well to avoid chilling, as it will cause the plants to become stunted and die.

Re-setting Hyacinths.-When you wish to remove your Hyacinths to another bed, lift the tubers after the tops have died off, and keep them in a cool place until frost, then bed them out where you wish them to bloom. If the bulbs are not lifted before the roots begin to push out, do not disturb them, as it will injure them to have their roots mutilated.



Y DEAR FRIENDS:—The frost has not yet visited LaPark, but the cool nights and an occasional fog has blanched the leaves of some of the trees, and is tinging with crimson and gold the foliage of the Woodbine and Poison Ivy. As we go down the path by the mill-race this pleasant morn-

ing the sun peeping over the eastern hill, is

casting long, hazy shadows; a red-bird is whistling among the branches o f the big overhanging Willows that reflect their beauty in the deep, clean water below; and patches of Golden Rod all abloom spot the landscape with gold, while the rich green of the meadow is decorated with the blue of Lobelia and wild Aster. pass a vigorous plant of "Poke", Phy-tolacca decandra, the big berry-fruit

clusters of which have been bagged, to keep the berries from the English sparrows, which devour them as fast as they ripen. To the left are vines of the improved Japanese Morning Glory, the flowers margined, and spotted and plain, showing a wonderful variety of rare and beautiful shades. To the left are huge vines of the old-fashioned Morning Glory that are a mass of blue and scarlet and rose and white, eyed and striped in the most striking manner. We love the Morning Glories. They are so varied and bright and cheerful. old-fashioned varieties are as showy and beautiful as the Japanese rivals, and more vigorous. Nearby graceful vines of Cardiospermum upon a wire trellis act as a back-ground to Cosmos and Calendula, while the path at

this point is bordered with Portulacca and Lilies on one side, and Petunias and Fouro'clocks in great variety on the other. Over by the fence that is covered with fruiting vines of Nest-egg Gourd is a long row of the Improved Jerusalem Artichoke, the plants eight feet high, branching, and full of bloom. I admire this glorious display of golden flowers every time I look from my home-window, and every time I pass. I know of no golden flower more showy or brilliant. Once set, the plants will take care of themselves, and will display their rich beauty every autumn. The roots are red tubers, and very productive. They are edible, and in the raw state are much like the common potato in taste.

The Lilies mentioned as blooming are varieties of Lilium lancifolium. I regard this as the most beautiful and desirable Lily for the garden. It is hardy and tenacious, and im-

proves with age. It is not affected by fungus diseases which are of more or less annoyance to many other Lilies.

Bordering the path further on are several clumps of wild Aster that are masses of showy flowers. One is known as White Weed. but its botanical name is Aster Ericoides. The flowers are not large, but are produced very abundantly, and last for several weeks. Another is Aster Cordifolia.



OLD-FASHIONED MORNING GLORY.

It has exquisite light blue flowers of similar size and form, and is equally as profuse in number as the White Weed. Over by the lake are several specimens of the large native purple Aster (A. Nova Angliæ) in bloom.

The plants are stiff and erect, and although very showy they lack the grace and delicacy of the blue Aster cordifolia.

But here we are at the perennial garden, and the first thing that attracts

our attention is a group ASTER CORDIFOLIA. of Boltonia glastifolia. The plants are from four to five feet high, the stems being branchless but clothed with foliage to the height of

three feet or more, then a broad, rather globular head is developed, and this is a mass of big, single, Aster-like, white flowers, very at-



ASTRE NOVA ANGLIÆ. grown from seeds.

tractive, and lasting for many days. The plants were staked to keep them erect, but in a large bed this might not be neces-This flower sarv. has superior merit as a late perennial, and should be more popular. It is easily

Just beyond is a group of plants of Helenium autumnale superbum, the flowers golden yellow, as large as Boltonia, and almost as freely produced. This plant might be grown as a companion for the Boltonia, as it blooms about the same time, and is not unlike Boltonia in general appear-

That bright spot you see over in the garden is the Pansy-bed. The seeds were sown in July, and the plants began to bloom early in September. They are thrifty, and will make a fine display of large flowers until winter. Be-



HELENIUM AUTUMNALE.

ing well established they will endure the cold, and be ready to open their buds with the Crocuses in early spring, and the bed will be almost or quite as showy as a bed of Crocuses. Too often the seeds of Pansies are sown so late in the season that the plants do not begin to bloom till frost comes, and then they are

late in making a show in spring-





CANNA BLOOMS. sylvania Cannas, the foliage being rich green,

and the flowers large, dark scarlet and borne in immense trusses. The border of scarlet Zinnias and free-blooming Marigolds adds to the boldness and effectiveness of the display.

The giant-flowered Dahlias, pink and crimson and white and yellow, are all now in full bloom in the garden, and make a fine show, being of immense size, double to the centre, very free-blooming, and of exquisite colors. If you can cultivate but four varieties of Dahlias, get these varieties. They are certainly unsurpassed.

Over by the turnpike road I want you to see the grand display of Cannas. The body

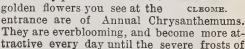


is composed of the new King Humbert, a variety growing from four to five feet high, with bronze foliage, and mammoth rich crimson-scarlet flowers in huge trus-Without doubt this is the finest bedding Canna yet introduced. The green-

ANNUAL CHRYSAN'MUM. foliaged dwarf Canna bearing big yellow clusters is Richard Wallace, conceded to be the finest yellow-flowered

Canna for beds. There are several acres in the field, and the waving clusters of bloom have a dazzling effect.

Before parting I want you to see my garden of annuals. The bushy plants with double





CELOSIA PLUMOSA.

autumn cut them down. Back of those are tall, branching plants of Cleome gigantea, a novelty from Italy, every branch terminating in a big cluster of pinkish-carmine spider-like flowers. How rich the double scarlet Zinnias are, appearing as glowing gems in the setting of dense green foliage. Those tall, gorgeous

plants back of the Zinnias are various species of Amaranthus, rather coarse annuals, but useful plants for a bold effect. Balsams, Larkspurs, Marigolds and double Asters add to the

scene, but the showiest group is that of various colors of Celosia plumo-The plants are two feet high, each branch terminating in a big pyramidal plume of scarlet or gold. They ought to become popular for bedding purposes. Its near relative, the dwarf Cox-



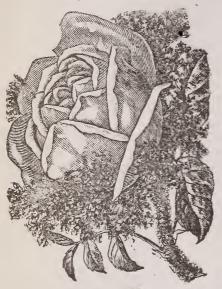
COXCOMB.

comb, especially the crimson variety, is almost equally attractive in a bed. A border of Sweet Alyssum edges the beds in this garden, and shows how well adapted for an edging this common flower is. Florally yours,

LaPark, Pa., Sept. 26, 1911. Geo. W. Park.

MOSS ROSES.

SUBSCRIBER of Louisiana, complains that her Moss Rose does not grow or bloom. It has remained in this condition for nine years. The plant would, doubtless, grow and bloom if given a rather tenacious soil, a sunny situation, and mulched with well-rotted manure during Summer. If these conditions have been met, cut the plant



A MOSS ROSE.

back rather severely in Spring, removing all the weakly branches, and thus encourage new shoots to develop. These will have new life, and give renewed health and vigor to the plant, resulting in the development of buds and flowers.

Opuntia.—The Opuntia is a rather tall,

columnar Cactus, but has flat leaves. What is generally known as Prickly Pear, is a species of Opuntia. The little engraving will give you some idea of the habit of the plant, though the plants of some species sometimes grow to the height of ten or twelve feet, branching and having a globular head.



Non-blooming Bougainvillea.-

Bougainvillea Sanderi sometimes fails to bloom for several years. This is the result of growing the plant in a rich, tenacious soil, sometimes in partial shade. A gravelly soil, enriched with bone dust or phosphate, and in a sunny situation, will develop blooming plants that will be dwarf and bushy rather than tall and vining. The plants like heat and not too much moisture, when setting its buds.

GERANIUMS FOR WINTER-BLOOMING, SOUTH.

LADY IN GEORGIA wishes to know what Geraniums she could get to use in pots for Winter-blooming. She will find such varieties as Mrs. E. G. Hill, Beaute Poittevine, Gen. Grant, Dryden, Jno. Doyle, White Swan, Wonder and New Life, all good varieties. Also the various semi-double and semi-dwarf Bruant varieties, used for bedding. The amount of bloom obtained from Geraniums in Winter is largely depen-

dent upon the treat-The plants ment. should be young and vigorous, and not those that have exhausted themselves in blooming during the Summer. They should be started in pots rather early, so as to become well established and in a growing condition by Winter. Pot in three-inch pots and shift into larger ones as they grow.



GERANIUM BLOOM,

The shifting will promote the growth of the plants at the expense of the flowers. By Winter the plants should be in five-inch pots, and in good, bushy form, ready to develop trusses of bloom. They will then be slightly root-bound, which will promote the further development of the flower clusters, rather than the growth of stem and foliage.

Non-blooming Hydrangea.— A subscriber at Jamesville, N. Y., has had a Pink Hydrangea for three years, but it does not bloom. If she will fertilize the plant with bone-dust and a little lime during the growing season, and during Fall, withhold water for some time, keeping in a sunny place, the new wood will ripen up and form buds for the next season's flowering. She can then set the plant in a well-ventilated cellar and bring it out early in the Spring, giving it a place in the window or plant room, when it will begin to grow and develop buds and flowers.

Carnations Bursting.—Some varieties of Carnations are liable to burst the calyx, and the flowers have a one-sided appearance. It can be overcome by placing a small rubber band or bit of thread around the bud, to support the calyx. It is better, however, to get varieties that develop the flowers fully without bursting.

After a Carnation has bloomed in the window during Winter, the tops should be cut back and the plant bedded out in a sunny situation in the garden. Pinch out the shoots as they appear during Summer and Autumn, in order that it may bloom in the Winter.

AURATUM LILY.

AGED HYDRANGEA.

HEN GROWN in full sunshine, without protection, the Auratum Lily is liable to drop its buds before they open. This is largely due to the sun's rays heating the soil and injuring the roots of the plants. Even a protection in the form of a mulch, placed upon the soil, around the plant, will prevent this. Stable litter is, perhaps, the best material to use as a mulch. It is better, however, to grow this and other Lil-



AURATUM LILY.

ies in a place where they will be protected from the hot noonday sun. The morning and evening sun is not liable to do injury. If it is not convenient to use the mulch, it is well to keep the soil stirred after each rain, so as to avoid rapid evaporation, and drying out of the soil about the roots.

Lifting Various Flowers.—Tritoma Mac Owani is perfectly hardy. Also Hyacinthus Candicans and Tulips. These bulbs like a sandy, well-drained soil. They are more liable to be injured by a wet tenacious soil than by cold. A mulch of coal ashes or even stable litter may be beneficially applied about Christmas. In Spring this can either be removed or stirred into the soil. Gladiolus and Tuberose bulbs are not hardy, and must be lifted as soon as the first frost comes. After lifting, dry the bulbs well and store in boxes in a frost-proof room, each bulb separately wrapped in paper.

Eranthemum pulchellum.—This plant is grown in ordinary potting soil, such as is generally used for Geraniums. It requires good drainage and a rather warm atmosphere. In the window, a well-grown plant is always in flower during Winter, especially if grown in a sunny situation. Occasionally someone complains that the plant does not bloom. In such case, allow it to become pot bound, and stir some bonedust into the surface soil.

RS. S., OF Massachusetts, has a Hydrangea fifteen years old, which has lately ceased to bloom well. She has re-potted it from time to time, and cut it back in the Fall, but it had only a few clusters of bloom. It is possible that the plant is losing its vitality, and it would be better to layer some of the branches or start some young plants from vigorous cuttings. If the plants are bedded out in the Spring, setting them several inches deeper than the base of the branches, then cut a nick in each side of the more vigorous shoots, and fill in with sand, the branches would readily throw out roots where cut, and in Autumn would be strong plants, ready for potting. Other branches may be bent over and layered in the soil. Plants thus started would soon become strong and vigorous, and be able to produce a wealth of bloom. Hydrangeas like partial shade and rather tenacious soil, also good drainage. They are moisture-loving plants, but the soil should not be kept continuously wet, nor should they be allowed to dry out during their growing season.

About Rubber Plants.—Some persons prefer to have their Rubber Trees grow tall, and without branches. A plant thus grown requires very little room, and the foli-

age being well set from the ground to the top, the plant has an attractive appearance. When it becomes too tall, however, or if a branching treelike form is preferred, the top should be removed. If you wish to have another plant, sim-



ply cut a nick on each side of the plant, bind the wound with a handful of Sphagnum Moss, and keep this constantly wet for several weeks, when new roots will develop, and the top can be cut off and potted. Branches will then develop upon the old plant, and by allowing these to remain, a graceful tree-like form will result. If you wish a dwarf plant, cut the top low; if you want a tall plant, cut the top high.

The Hollyhock Fungus.—The Hollyhock is sometimes troubled with a fungus which, as one subscriber says, "covers the leaves with rusty looking spots, then they turn brown and dry up." The remedy for this is to syringe the plants, early in the season, with Bordeaux Mixture, and stir a little lime and sulphur into the soil about the roots.

Care of Spotted Calla Tubers.—
The Spotted Calla is almost hardy, and at the South can be safely allowed to remain in the ground when bedded out. At the North, the tubers should be lifted, dried off, and kept in a frost-proof cellar or room. They are as easily kept as potatoes.



The nights at LaPark have been chilly, and sometimes a dense fog.in the morning obscured the bright sunrays, causing the leaves of some plants to bleach and die in spots, and some flowers to fade. As I look from my window, however, I find the landscape still clothed in its robe of rich green, decorated with the bright fall flowers which are hardy and tenacious: and under the favorable conditions even the Dandelion and Violet seem as though they are too impatient

to await their blooming season—early springtime, and are showing their gold and violet faces among the grass of the field and roadside.

While every season has its sources of enjoyment, the summer is always so attractive to the lovers of nature that we feel sad when the parting comes—when King Frost sways his sceptre, and blights the foliage and flower's that beautify the earth; and old Boreas, with his cold and snow, whistles around the corners of our house, and moans through the forest pines. We have learned to appreciate the things of suinmer, the growing and blooming and fruiting plants and shrubs and trees, and the chirp and song of the insects and birds and squirrels that have become as friends during the pleasant months of daily association. Some of the plants and trees will hold their green foliage or showy truits through the greater part of winter, and some birds will stay with us, all giving cheer and attractiveness during King Winter's reign. We can have some flowers, too, in our window or conservatory, for Nature has provided plants that will bloom even under adverse condi-



WATER BIRD.

tions; but with all these, we cannot repel the feeling of sadness that comes upon us when we realize that the rich beauty and sweetness of another summer season is passing, never to

return. Soon we shall find ourselves anticipating the coming of spring, with its new life and joys and experiences. Thus, dear children, our life passes—quickly passes away. We must improve the moments as they come, and gain our happiness day by day. In no way can we do this better than in constant effort to lighten the burdens of others, and

make them happy. In that way our own happiness is assured.

My little iriends, there is no greater enemy to human contentment and happiness than Selfishness-always trying to get the best of everything for yourself. Malice, hatred, jealousy, revenge, and even suicide and murder are nearly all the result of profound selfishness. There are no persons more miserable than those who allow the evil spirit of selfishness to dominate their life. Begin in early life to subdue and keep under control that evil spirit. You can do this by deeds of kindness and charity; by helping someone in time of trouble or sorrow or affliction; by using your influence to promote peace and adjust differences among others. A quarrel, a battle, or a war are never justified under the Christian dispensation. There are always better methods of adjusting differences than by doing injury. War is a relic of

barbarism. It is to be hoped that you, boys and girls, will have more common sense, refinement and Christian sentiment when you grow up than to indulge in war either at home or



OWL.

abroad. The manly man—the modern man should have a higher sense of honor and refinement than to maim or take the life of any being uselessly, much less his fellowman.

Dear children, as I sleep with the windows of my room open to admit the pure, fresh air, the voices of night are always distinctly heard. Sometimes the little owl calls from his perch in the old tree nearby; sometimes the peculiar squawk of a pair of passing cranes or water birds falls upon my ear; other things are heard from time to time; and always the roar of the water-fall is like a bagpipe accompaniment to these sounds. But I want to tell you, that during the recent chilly nights a strange sound came to my ear during my waking hours-a sound that made me feel sad every time I wakened. What was it? Simply the low, plaintive twitter of the little Song Sparrows that have nested near my home and made life cheerful every morning, day and evening from early spring. Why, oh why, do they call thus sadly to one another as the days shorten, and the air grows cold? Is it not because they know that they must soon leave us, and are loath to part? Do these little birds not love their home and friends at the North, that they sing so plaintively and softly their farewell songs throughout the silent night? Do they not feel that the long way to the South, the dangers there, and the return may be more than they will endure? Ah, dear children, even the birds have feelings of sorrow at parting, and those feelings are awakened in us, who have learned to appreciate them as friends. They sorrow, too, when any of their number are killed or crip-Should we, therefore, not show our kindness in protecting them, in feeding and helping them when they need assistance? But the lesson forcibly impressed is that if the birds so care for each other and their friends as to feel and express their grief at parting, should not we, who are endowed with reason, so care for each other that the spirit of kindness and love will rule in our heart, and thus the evil spirit of selfishness will cease to dominate people and Nations, and peace, contentment and prosperity all come to every person and every home. Your friend, LaPark, Pa., Sept. 30, 1911. The Editor.

WINTERING ROSES.

RS. REED, of New Hampshire, asks how to winter Etoile de Lyon and other everblooming Roses at the North. The worst danger in protecting Roses is of smothering them. Avoid throwing over them evergreen boughs, fodder, and other such material. A pile of coal ashes about each plant, placed there just when the ground freezes, will protect the roots, and as the ashes are largely charged with sulphur, fungus diseases will not attack plants thus treated. If the Rose bushes are small they can be buried in ashes, and then some boards or straw placed over to turn the rain and melting snow. If large, after placing the ashes, the tops can be tied up with rye straw in such a manner that the moisture will not reach them; and the base of the straw spread out will keep the water from the ashes. Further south, where the climate is mild, a board placed edgewise at the west or north-west side of the plant or plants will furnish ample protection, as the cold wind, which adds greatly to the cold and danger, will thus be kept off.

Magnolia Seeds.—Many fail to start plants from seeds of Magnolia, because they do not give them time to start. Do not let the seeds dry out, but plant shortly after they ripen. Then do not look for the plants to appear till the next season, and if they do not appear then give them another year and still another. Be patient, and you will succeed; be impatient, and you will fail.

Tom Thumb Lily.—This is a common name for the Calla known as Little Gem. It is a miniature variety, rarely successful or satisfactory in the hands of the amateur, as it blooms sparingly under ordinary treatment. It is better to discard it and get a free-blooming sort in its place.

Kainit. — This fertilizer will be found beneficial to Roses, and can be applied rather freely without doing injury to the plants. Tobacco dust is also a good fertilizer, and when freely used as an insecticide will enrich the soil as well as kill the insects.

LAPAGERIA ROSEA.

ELONGING to the Lily family we have a beautiful flowering vine introduced from Chili in 1847, named Lapageria rosea. It is a monotypic genus, but there are several varieties, one producing pure white flowers and the other crimson flowers, the original color being rose. The plant has beautiful, firm foliage, and blooms from mid-summer till late autumn, the flowers being bell-shaped and of drooping habit.



It is not injured by frost, but will not endure freezing, and where the temperature is moist and cool the plant does well planted out and trained to a wall. It is one of the most beautiful of greenhouse

LAPAGERIA. most beautiful of greenhouse climbers, and can be successfully grown in the house if given plenty of pot-room and conditions that suit it.

Plants may be grown from seeds, or by layering the branches of an old plant. Pot the young plants in a soil composed of fibrous loam, leaf-mould, well-rotted manure and sharp sand, equal parts, well-mixed. Use charcoal drainage, covering it with a layer of sphagnum moss before covering with the compost. Use three-inch pots, and shift the plants into larger pots as they grow, but disturb the roots as little as possible, as it injures the plant to mutilate the roots. Furnish support as needed. Syringe regularly, water liberally, at least while growth is active, and shade from the hot sun. A temperature of from 35° to 45° should be maintained in winter and 60° to 70° in summer. Too much heat and a dry atmosphere are resented. Its chief requirements are a rich, porous, well-drained soil, copious supplies of water while growing and blooming, a moist, cool atmosphere, and shade from the hot mid-day sun in summer. In the South it would doubtless do well bedded out where it could be trained against a wall or building.

Sickly La France Rose.-A subscriber in New Jersey has a La France Rose that fails to develop its buds properly, and encloses a bud with her complaint to the editor. In the first place the bush should have a place in full sunshine, and fertilized by an application of lime or phosphate in early Spring, the material being worked into the soil. Then, as hot weather approaches it should be mulched with stable litter, to prevent rapid evaporation, and thus keep the ground about the roots cool and moist. Any decaying or sickly branches should be pruned out, and dormant branches cut back. This will bring the plant into a healthy, growing condition, and promote the development of perfect buds and flowers. If tobacco stems can be obtained apply liberally of them to the surface after mulching, to ward off insects. An occasional syringing with soapsuds will keep off attacks of red spider, one of the worst of Rose enemies.

ABOUT ASPARAGUS.

worthy of cultivation for their handsome toliage. Even the garden species, grown for its sprouts, is beautiful. Asparagus plumosus, however, is the most delicate and generally admired species. The leaves appear like fronds, and are flat and lace-like. It is the kind often called Lace Fern. A. tenuissimus and A. comoriensis is similar in color and



ASPARAGUS PLUMOSUS.

delicacy, but is raceme-like rather than showing broad surfaces or fronds. A. decumbens is of lighter color, and is drooping and graceful, appearing in clusters. The same may be said of A. Sprengeri, but it shows larger leaves, and is of stronger growth. This species often blooms freely when quite young. The others do not often bloom in pots, unless the conditions are very favorable. A. verticillatus and A. acutifolius are hardy species easily grown from seeds, but are inferior to the others in appearance.

Blanched Rose Leaves. — It is common for Rambler and other Roses to be infested during spring and early summer with leaf-hoppers and thrips. These pests work upon the under side of the leaves, and soon the leaves will bleach and become of a whitish color, then turn brown and die. The remedy is to syringe the foliage with hot soap-suds or water to which has been added some lime and sulphur solution, say one part to fifteen of water. This will slightly coat the leaves, and prove an effectual remedy for the pests. See that it is well distributed upon the under side of the leaves.

Anchusa Italica.— This is a perennial plant with blue flowers that are beauti-

ful and attractive to see. The plants grow tall and strong, and though rather coarse, can be used to advantage in a flower border. They are hardy in Pennsylvania, and are probably hardy in Minnesota. It might be well, however, to



might be well, however, to Anchusa. protect the plants a little by placing a board frame around the bed. They are easily grown

from seeds.

FERN DYING.

HEN THE PIERSON FERN loses its fronds it is generally due to some enemy attacking the fronds, or to growing it in tenacious, undrained soil. The worst enemy of the Fern is a scale, which works upon the stems and underside of the fronds. When a plant is infested it is as

well to cut off the fronds at the ground and burn them, and allow new, clean fronds to develop. If the trouble is with the soil take the plant out, wash the soil from the roots and repot in fresh, porous soil with good



PIERSON FERN.

drainage. Ferns, as a rule, like a loose, porous soil, with partial shade. In tenacions soil and a sunny situation they are liable to die.

Forage Crop. - A correspondent in Oklahoma wants to know of a forage plant that would grow in land that now abounds with Canada Thistle, and states that "it would be the making of this country". I would suggest Polygonum Sachalinense, a hardy Japanese plant growing from six to eight feet high. When once introduced, it is tenacious, and it is more vigorous than the It is highly esteemed as a forage Thistle. plant. Another plant which I would recommend is Medicago arborea. This will grow from six to eight feet high, spreading out in dense branches. It is a leguminous plant, growing and blossoming throughout the summer. It will resist the greatest drought, as it roots deeply in the soil. It is found in southern Europe, and may not endure a severe climate. Both of these plants can be readily grown from seeds, and are valuable for forage.

To Rid the Soil of Alkali.—
Where alkali abounds in the soil, it cannot be eradicated completely, nor would it be desirable to rid the soil entirely of it. It can, however, be reduced by washing with water or through drainage, and a portion of it can be rendered harmless by adding lime to the soil, thus changing it into a non-injurious chemical.

Rose of Jericho.—The dry plants of a species of Selaginella are sold as Rose of Jericho. They are incurved and ball-like when dry, but when placed in water they open and assume the form they had when full of life. There is no life or luster about them, and they are useful only as a curiosity.

FIBROUS-ROOTED BEGONIAS.

MONG THE fibrous-rooted Begonias the principal classes grown from seeds are varieties of B. gracilis and B. semperflorens. Of the former we have the type B. gracilis, with rich rose flowers; B. gracilis alba, white flowers; B. gracilis Fire-ball, brilliant crimson flowers; B. gracilis luminosa, fiery dark scarlet flowers; B. gracilis Gloire de Louveciennes, light rose; B. gracilis Prima Donna, limpid rose, etc. Of the semperflorens type we have Alba, white; Atropurpurea (Vernon) dark red; Coccinea, scarlet; Erfordia, rosy carmine; Salmon Queen, salmon; Triumph, snow white; Rosea and Flore-pleno. All of these Begonias are easily produced from seeds, and all are excellent for blooming in pots or bedding. In pots they bloom abund-



BEGONIA GRACILIS LUMINOSA.

antly during the winter. The Gracilis section is especially valuable for winter-blooming, and for beds. The plants are more slender and graceful than the Semperflorens section, and are generally more free-blooming.

Planting Time. — For early spring flowers, the time to plant Hyacinths, Tulips, Narcissus and Crocuses is during October and November. Make the ground deep and rich, and set the bulbs from two to three times the depth of their thickness. After covering, tread the ground firmly and mulch with stable litter. In the south these bulbs may be planted later, say till the middle of December.

Cape Jasmine.—From Georgia comes a complaint about the non-blooming of a thrifty Cape Jasmine growing on the south side of a two-story building. It would be well to root-prune the plant and apply lime or phosphate liberally to the soil about it.

Tuberous Begonias.—These are propagated mostly from seeds. They can, however, be started from cuttings of the tops during the summer season.

CANTERBURY BELLS.

HE IMPROVED varieties of the oldfashioned Canterbury Bells, Campanula medium, are among the most showy and beautiful of hardy biennials, and among the most easily grown. They come in various forms, as single bell form; cup and saucer, in which the bell is surrounded by a saucer-like receptacle; and full double. The distinct colors are pure white, rose, lavender, blue and striped. The seeds are small, but start readily, and when sown in the spring the plants become strong the first season, able to endure the winters of our northern climate. They should stand two feet apart in a rich, sunny bed, and if not allowed to form seeds the display of bloom will continue for many weeks. The plants grow from two to four feet high, according to soil, situation and treatment.

There are few garden flowers grown from seeds that yield more satisfactory results than Canterbury Bells, and it seems strange they are not more generally grown. Mrs. L. S. Field, of Polk Co., Wisconsin, referred to her pleasant experience with these flowers in the following note:

Mr. Editor:—I was delighted with my bed of Canterbury Bells grown from a five-cent packet of seeds. The flowers were of all colors, and of various forms, as single, semi-double and full double. These flowers were the centre of attraction, and everybody admired them. I take great pride in my garden, and have the largest in this vicinity, occupying a third of an acre.—Mrs. Field, Wis.

To succeed with Canterbury Bells the chief precaution is to have rich, well-drained soil and a sunny situation. If the ground is wet, or the bed much shaded many of the plants will damp off during a spell of wet weather. When possible it is a good plan to sow the seeds in rows a foot apart and rather thinly in the row, then thin out and transplant in the spring, letting some remain in the bed. These are sure to bloom, and the buds will open earlier, thus prolonging the season of bloom.

Phacelia tenacetifolia. — A subscriber from Vanceburg, Ky., sends a leaf and flower spray of this plant, and wants to know more about it. It is an annual, easily grown

from seeds, and is handsome in foliage as well as in flower. The plants grow a foot high and bloom throughout the summer. The flowers are blue, decorated with long, slender stamens that veil the petals with their showy anthers, and



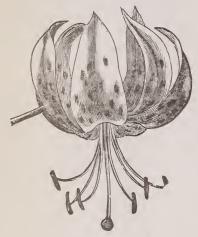
PHACELIA.

are freely produced in branched, scorpoid racemes. They are honey-producing flowers, and are often cultivated by apiarists for beepasture.

Fall-blooming Chrysanthemums.—The time to sow seeds of this is in the spring. If started early the plants will bloom in autumn. The plants are also easily propagated from cutting,s which may be taken at any time during the growing season.

LILIUM PARDALINUM.

HIS MAGNIFICENT LILY is a native of California. We call it the Leopard Lily, because it is spotted, and we drive away up into the canyons, and climb the mountain sides to get the long stalks bear-ing the brilliant nodding Lilies. These we ing the brilliant nodding Lilies. carry home in armfuls, and cherish them for days and weeks. But if we are wise, like those who set out our present home, we dig down two or three feet for the Lily bulb, and take it home to plant. The one in my yard was dug up almost twenty years ago, and planted beside the front steps. It has had every care, plenty of fertilizer and water, and this last spring it sent up four huge stalks that grew and grew until they were at the edge of the porch roof, between seven and eight feet high. I had to brace them, they



LILIUM PARDALINUM.

were so tall and so full of bloom. Each stalk had over thirty Lilies, and such a glow as they made-their rich orange, spattered with chocolate. The petals curl backward, and stamens stand out, giving the flower a wideawake, fly-away appearance. These Lilies bloomed for ten weeks, and were a constant delight.

They seed prodigiously, and the little bulblets are easily raised. In fact, I have a long row of them started at the back of a border, which has, first Yellow Coreopsis; then Golden Glow; then Golden Rod; and then the Lilies. They will bloom when the Coreopsis is blooming, and the Golden Rod and Golden Glow bloom later. The Lily blooms when it is too young to know better. So, I am expecting great things from my fifty feet of Georgina S. Townsend. Pardalinum.

Glendora, Cal., Sept. 13, 1911.

Camphor Plant. - I have the Camphor Plant. It is hardy and will grow anywhere. The plants grow tall, and in masses. I tie mine up to a stout stake. It is handsome, and I prize it for its fragrance.

Elizabeth Krautz. Clay Co., W. Va.

TUMBLE WEED IN NEW MEXICO.

N THE CATTLE RANGE an expression runs: "Gossip drifts like a Tumble Weed." To see this weed in the late Autumn, in the van of a plane's gale, is to realize the extreme fitness of the expression, "Gossip goes like wild fire, and so does the Tumble Weed." The plants grow ordinarily as much as four feet tall, and five to six feet in diameter, though often larger. Last Fall. I saw one in a Mesquite bush that was easily twelve feet in diameter, and as much as four feet tall. The Tumble Weed has foliage resembling the ornamental Cock's-comb, common in our Grandmother's garden, although the foliage is not high-colored, but a delicate green. In Autumn the leaves fall and the limbs become a rich straw color, and are extremely thorny. When completely dead and dry the bush breaks off at the ground line. and the first wind rising sets them on edge, and they will spin along over the level country at a pace that would do credit to an automobile. Linda Adair.

Chaves Co., N. Mex., Aug. 1, 1911.

[Note.-Amaranthus græcizans, a weed naturallzed from tropical America, is the plant known as Tumble Weed. It is a near relative of Princess' Feather and Joseph's Coat, easily grown annuals that are well-known in gardens.—Ed.]

Solanum Dulcamara.-Mr. Editor: -Can you tell me what this sprig is? It grows in pastures around stumps, and is part

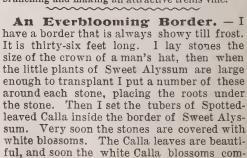
bush and part vine. It is spreading rapidly. It bears yellowcentered, purple blossoms, in clusters, succeeded by scarlet berries. Potato bugs like the plant, and lay eggs upon the leaves. Birds do not eat the berries. Mrs.L.P.D.

Washington Co., Vt. June 5, 1911.

The spray enclosed and escribed is Solanum described

Dulcamara, a near relative of the Potato vine, solanum Dulcamara. which is Solanum tuberosum. Under cultivation the vine will reach the height of six to eight feet, branching and making an attractive trellis vine.

Alice C. Barnes.



Plymouth, Conn.

mence to show.



OCTOBER.

Hail! October, golden month o' all the year;
Thy rapturously glorious days are drawing near;—
Days when our hearts are filled with love anew,
And Nature robes herself in colors of deeper hue.
All praise to our Master who reigns high above!
And is justly entitled to our unbounded love!
Hail to thee! Hail to thee!

July 16, 1911. Leila Reese Honeycutt.

ROMAN HYACINTHS.

MONG THE winter-blooming bulbs that we all must have, are Roman Hyacinths. I have tried them. They are grand. They come to you so full of life, and just ready to do your bidding. Of course every one now knows just how to coax the fine white roots to grow, by shutting up the potted bulbs in a very dark, cool place, and letting them stay there for six long weeks. Oh, how long it seems to me, when I

am so anxious to bring them to the light, to see the dear flower-buds begin to grow; but patience is best guide right here, and you must let them stay in the dark long enough to make them strong, for they will give you dozens of blossoms, and surely you can wait.

Mrs.R.H.Love. Memphis, Tenn. Sept. 4, 1911.

To Make Plants Do Well.—If you want your plants to grow and look healthy, just mix a little lime in the dirt around the

roots. Another thing that will make them grow is to pour all the bloody water on them, as the first water used to wash a chicken or fresh meat.

Mrs. Lula Bartlett.

Shiloh, N. C., Aug. 28, 1911.

Clematis Paniculata. — I wish the flower folks could see my Clematis Paniculata. It covers the entire front of my house. It is a sheet of white bloom, at least fifteen feet wide and twenty feet high. I cut the plant back each year so as to have a number of branches to train. I train them with care, and they always repay me in the fall, when they bloom. My house is embowered in beautiful Roses and vines.

Mary L. Mills. Ypsilanti, Mich., Sept. 10, 1911.

NATURE'S LESSONS.

THINK THE FLOWERS will teach us much of the "substance of things hoped for" if we attune our hearts to look and listen. I grieved for many years for the dear mother who went away from me years ago. But now I am learning more and more to find her love and tenderness, her motherfaith, expressed in all of mother Nature's bounteous gifts. I look for her smiles, her very thoughts, in the flowers that I try each year to surround myself with. In the desert flowers, in our soft California rain refreshing a parched land, and in the sunshine, I find much that declares her presence. In the delightful canyon walks and mountain rambles I delight to feel she is indeed with me, and in Nature's melody I hear her lullabys, tender admonishments, and my heart responds to the sweet croonings of mother-faith and love, and

rests. Surely, through the ministration of flowers, of all that is "beautiful, good and true," we may feed our faith on the "evidence of things not seen".

Molly—Betty. Sac. Co., Cal. Aug. 27, 1911.

~~~~~ Roses not Opening .-My Blush Rosebush opened only a few of the first buds, and the later buds turned black and dropped off. It acted in this way for many years. Then I fertilized it with iron-dust and other scrapings from the

blacksmith shop, and you never saw such a revolution in a plant. It became strong and thrifty, and developed every bud into a big, sweet flower. I find it necessary to apply the fertilizer, on my land, at least, every year, in order to keep it in good condition.

Nan L. Conner.

Burnham, Me., May 11, 1911.

Hardy Flowers.—I have many kinds of flowers in my garden, but most of them are hardy perennials and shrubs, such as Columbine, Pink, Pansy, Lilac, Snowball and Honeysuckle. Each year I get a few seeds of new or rare sorts to add to my collection. I also had fine Asters, Petunias and Verbenas from seeds this season. They made a fine display.

Clay Co., W. Va. Elizabeth Krautz.



#### NIGHT-BLOOMING CEREUS.

MR EDITOR:-

HAVE BEEN longing to tell you and the readers of your Magazine about our Nightblooming Cereus. My aunt has had it for ten years, and has cut the top off several times, because it grew so tall we could not move it about, as it had to be carried out every spring and the pot sunk in the earth on the south side of a board fence. It is left there until the buds develop, and we think they are ready to open. Then it is removed to the piazza, where we enjoy watching the flowers open, unless it is too cool to sit out, as it was last summer, when only three opened the first night. But the next night we moved it into the house, and the other four opened. This summer it did much better, having fourteen buds; but they did not all develop at



FLOWERS OF NIGHT-BLOOMING CEREUS.

Two buds seemed to develop faster than the others, and about a week before the other buds were ready to open, these two opened. Not caring to bring the plant in just for the two, Auntie cut them off and brought them into the house, where they opened just as well as if they had been left on. Then when the others showed signs of opening we brought the plant up on the south side of the piazza. Well, that night only two opened; it was the same the next night. Then we decided the night air was too cool for them, and so brought the plant into the house, and that night the rest all opened. What a beautiful sight it was! The people of the neighborhood had the pleasure of enjoying them with us. One of the blossoms was put in alcohol, and seems to be keeping fine. There are several buds coming on it now, and if they get plenty of sun, I am sure they will develop in six weeks.

This Night-blooming Cereus is seven feet high. We have just set it out in the sun, and after the buds which are coming on, have matured, we will put the plant up stairs out

of the way for the winter.

Then will come our Crab Cactus and Snake Cactus. Our Crab Cactus is also very large, being forty inches around. It is in a pot eight inches deep. Harriet M. Cleveland.

Hartford Co., Conn., Sept. 18, 1911.

Canna as a Porch Plant.—Did any of the flower lovers ever try growing the Canna as a porch plant? If you have not, try

it. I bought a King Humbert, and put it into a butter-tub, with good soil from the barn yard. And let me say one thing for the benefit of those who do not know how to care for Cannas-Never let them want for water. I put on almost a gallon every day, and there were two large stems of flowers



shot up about five feet tall, and like crimsonvelvet. They were gorgeous.

Douglas Co., Oregon, Sept. 9, 1911.

Green Lice and Mildew. - For green lice on Rose-bushes, also mildew, a sure cure is the suds from wash-day. Dip the worst parts in the suds and sprinkle on and about the bushes with suds very freely.

good dose will suffice. The lice turn black and dry. We use Fels-naptha soap, but as this may smack of free advertising you can slip the information quietly where it will do the most good. Any good washing soap may do as well. We also bathe Pup with the same,it is sure death to fleas.



Mrs. M. P.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 21, 1911.

A Double Petunia.—From a small package of double Petunia sown last year, I raised a beautiful white-flowered plant, the admiration and envy of all who have seen it. Last Winter it bloomed constantly in the window, and in the Spring I transplanted it into the open ground. It has been blooming abundantly all season. The flowers have a delightful odor, and my plant is three feet tall. It is simply grand, and a treat in the floral kingdom, admired by all, and recognized by few. It is in flower all the time, and not hard to care for. It has become a great favorite with us. Lena C. Ahlers.

Henderson Co., Ill., Sept. 14, 1911.

Lace Fern.-I have a Lace Fern which is beautiful. It is five years old and four feet tall. Some of the sisters say that they cannot make a Lace Fern grow. I find it no trouble. Mrs. C. Bennell.

Ind. Co., Pa., Sept. 11, 1911.

#### FLOWERS IN FLORIDA.

HAVE HAD Marigolds, Nasturtiums, Phlox, Gaillardias, Petunias, Cosmos, Calendulas and Sweet Alyssum in full perfection all winter long. Some of these are now wanting to rest, especially the Nastur-

tiums; but I see no stopping to the Gaillardias and Petunias.

My Poinsettias, Allamandas and Oleanders have been just magnificent, and are still in their glory. I have two immense Marechal Neil Roses kept in bush form, one of which is budded. I also have a white Maman Cochet and pink Maman



PETUNIAS.

Cochet still in full bloom. My Tuberous Begonias have been in full bloom since April. and are fine. We have your summer flowers in bloom here in wimter.

Mrs. R. S. Truslow. Dade Co., Fla., May 7, 1911.

Hawkweed .- In looking over a seed catalogue recently, I saw listed in it an annual by the name of Crepis or Hawkweed. Now, we have a very obnoxious weed here which we call Hawkweed, and I am wondering if these are identical with each other.



Surely no seedsman would sell seeds of this, if he knew its real character. This weed has nearly ruined fields for us, and this summer acres and acres of neighboring fields were similarly infested with it. It will

grow anywhere and spreads quickly. The only remedy we can find is to plow the field, and thus get rid of it. If any of the readers know of a remedy besides plowing I would like to hear of it. The flowers of this weed are handsome and quite fragrant, and it seems too bad that a plant so pretty should be so obnoxious. So I say to all, "beware of the Hawkweed". Penobscot Co., Me.

[Note.—Crepis is sometimes called Hawkweed, but the troublesome weed referred to is not Crepis, but a species of Hieracium, a nearly related genus. None of the species of Crepis are troublesome.—Ed.]

Seed Boxes.—Last spring I made boxes for seedlings from old window shades, cutting them into strips five inches wide by eight or ten inches long, and fastening the two ends together with a few stitches. Twenty or more of these wee boxes were set side by side in a wooden box. On transplanting the seedlings to the open ground the threads were pulled out, or the wrapper torn apart, and the roots were left intact. Windham Co., Vt. Isabel H.

#### MORNING GLORIES.

AST SPRING I purchased several papers of Morning Glory seeds, and I never had such an elaborate variety of colors or

such fine vines. I put them in a large box with the best soil I could get, and gave them plenty of water every evening. I grew them in the box, as they were safer from cats and dogs, and maybe a stray hen. They were all colors from pure white to darkest red vel-



MORNING GLORIES

vet and purple, and white and red. Ladies, just try some seeds of the improved oldfashioned Morning Glory.

Douglas Co., Or., Sept. 9, 1911.

Wild Flowers.— I have a number of wild flowers from Ohio in my garden. One is a Mountain Pink (Phlox subulata). I have one plant of this growing in the sun, that is one round ball of bloom, covered so thickly

with blossoms that no foliage can be seen. and the flowers fade. The other plant is in the shade, and the flowers are bright, and not nearly so



PHLOX SUBULATA,

numerous, so that the contrast with the bright green foliage makes it far more handsome. The foliage stays green all winter. I give it a slight covering in the fall.

Harrison Co., Iowa. Mrs. G. McCoid.

My Flower Beds. - The grass was killed in a large half-circle in front of our back porch. A large tree shades part of the ground, so I am able to plant Pansies there in partial shade, and they are beautiful. We have a beautiful lawn in front, and here I have a showy, oblong bed of Cannas and Gladiolus, surrounded with dwarf Compact Phlox, and edged with Sweet Alyssum. I also have a striking bed of Geraniums with Phlox and Alyssum border. I cannot give even an idea of the beauty of lawn effect with these beds of rich bloom.

Mrs. E. G. Johnson.

Linn Co., Mo., May 21, 1911.

#### THE COLORADO PRIMROSE.

F ALL Colorado's mountain flowers I think the Evening Primrose the most beautiful; and, coming across patches, vards in area, on lonely heights, I have thought (with the greed and egotism of the race that thinks all fair things were made for its own delectation) that much beauty was wasted, since no eye save mine would ever look upon them. But how know we, prisoners in our houses of clay, to what pure spirits of earth and air their beauty and fragrance give delight? If Ilis bright ones ever descend to this dark earth, I fancy they first set their feet upon the heights. The Primrose unfolds its pure white petals at twilight. In the morning the white of the petals changes to pink, and the pink stain runs down the white flower stem to the root, so the Primrose is as lovely in its closing as its unfolding. It is truly

THE FLOWER LOVED OF THE ANGELS.

The Primrose flower of beauty and of light, The Frimfose flower of beauty and of light,
Fringing with dainty petals purely white
The snowy mantle that the mountain wears,
Thrills to the gaze down-bent upon its beauty lowly,
Thrills to the light touch of the raiment holy,
As troops His Bright Ones down the rock-hewn stairs.

Thrills to the touch and gaze, the rose-blush slips Down the white stem, from dainty petal tips, As at the pressure of beloved lips, And fond regarding of beloved eyes From maiden brows to the throat the quick blood

Not for itself alone is it so fair, This tender flower that from the rock-cleft springs, Not for itself, nor for the wandering air
That fans it, nor the gauzy insect wings
That whir above, but for the Holy eyes,
filled with an inner light, that bend above it.
For them its fragrant breath, its dainty dyes,

The Primrose is so fair because the angels love it. Hannah M. Bryan.

Saguache Co., Colo., Sept. 12, 1911.

Wonder Lemon.-My Wonder Lemon that I got from you a little over a year ago, has two lemons on it, one of which measures fourteen inches one way and twelve inches



the other. The bush is in a one and a half gallon pasteboard bucket. How long can it grow in that? What time of year should it be shifted to a larger vessel?

Mrs. M. H. Isbell. Camps, Ga., Sept.1911.

Ans.—The Lemon tree will do well in its receptacle until it becomes root-bound, then it should be shifted. The best time for shifting is in the spring, just before the buds push out.-Ed.

Gophers.—Two years ago we set three hundred Tulip bulbs, and the gophers got in and ate a hundred of the best of them. The next year we put moth-balls in the runs, and were not troubled any more.

Harriet M. Cleveland.

Hartford Co., Conn., Sept. 18, 1911.

#### HYACINTHS.

AST CHRISTMAS I was much pleased to receive a package of choice Hyacinth bulbs from our kind Editor. They were planted with much care, and set aside in a cool dark place. In February I brought them to the light; and by the the first of March they were all in bloom. As they were all named varieties, they were as pretty as any 1 saw down town in the flower shops. This was my



first attempt at growing Hyacinths. Hereaf-

ter I intend to have a lot of them.

Lewiston, Maine. Mrs. Mary L. Warren.

Tall Pansies.—I have a lovely bed of Pansies this season, the flowers being large and of a wonderful variety of colors. plant had flowers, yellow, with cream and white edge. The others are equally odd and



PANSY PLANT.

handsome. I tied the plants to a stick and they grew two feet high, branched freely, and were full of flowers all Summer. They are still blooming, but the flowers are not so large. York Co., Pa., Sept.8,1911. Mrs. Oelwiler.

To get rid of Snails and Gophers.-We have found a remedy to kill snails, and also gophers. We take cabbage or cauliflower leaves, sprinkle a little of rough on rats powder on them, and find a great many snails and earth-worms dead. We have tried this for two months. We laid the leaves upon the ground, the rat poison facing the ground. When we water the garden we take up the leaves, and then return them again, after watering. Our plants all look well, and it does not seem to hurt the ground.

Mrs. Eugene Bogasch.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 21, 1911.

Soaking Seeds.-If those who are bothered with the tardy germination of Japanese Morning Glory seeds, will soak them in water for forty-eight hours before planting, they will have no further trouble.

Mrs. M. A. Shaw. Penobscot Co., Me.

#### CARE OF WATER LILIES.

AM VERY MUCH interested in a flower which is written very little about in the Magazine. It is the Water Lily or Nymphea, which most people think they cannot raise. But I find that under good conditions Water Lilies are as easily grown as other plants, and very seldom are a failure when given proper care.

The best soil for Water Lilies is the rotted vegetable plants found in marshes, etc. The best substitute for the same is heavy loam, enriched with one-third well-rotted cow-manure. Water Lilies should be placed where

they will be exposed to full sunshine.

In constructing artificial ponds, where the soil is not retentive enough to hold water, a good method is to smooth and pound firmly the bottom and sides of the excavation, then cover the whole with a layer of six inches of puddled clay, pounding it with wooden mauls, so as to bring it into one solid mass. Cover the sides with stones, or a thin layer of concrete. Tubs, or casks sawed in two can also be used. Unless in formal gardens, ponds

should be made as natural as possible. A total depth of two feet is sufficient, one for water and one for

soil.

As all Water Lilies prefer still, warm water, it is a mistake to have a fountain or other continuous inflow of water. If grown in tubs it will be beneficial to give the ground a top dressing of bone meal, at the rate of one pound to each plant, just as the growth starts in the spring. A little

sand or fine soil should be spread over this to

keep it from floating away.

All tanks, tubs, etc., should have submerged water plants growing in them, to clarify the water, thereby keeping it pure. Fish should be in all ponds, as they destroy mosquito larvæ and other insects. Gold-fish are preferred, being both useful and ornamental. A tub should have two fish in it, and twenty-five fish will be sufficient for a pond one hundred feet in diameter.

Be sure to have a tub of Water Lilies, and have something that is a thing of beauty from June until cut off by frost. Remove the tub to the cellar, or cover with leaves and boards

in the winter.

Donald A. Wright. Penn Yan, N. Y., Aug. 24, 1911.

#### DELPHINIUM CARDINALE.

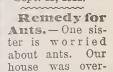
N JUNE AND JULY the waste places and the mountains of California are ablaze with the Scarlet Larkspur. We drive miles to a certain canyon wash, where they are thick, just for the delight of seeing the acres of tall, stately stalks of the richest, most vivid scarlet, waving in the breeze. When the winter rains have been plentiful the flower-stalks are enormous, growing six or seven feet tall, and the florets are correspondingly huge. But large or small, there is nothing more regal, more satisfying to the eye, than this gay wildling.

California wild flowers are famous for their wonderful beauty, but nothing rivals Delphininum Cardinale. The flowers are of a waxy texture, and a bouquet picked up in the mountains will gladden the home for two or three weeks. Like all the Larkspurs, the scarlet seeds freely, and is easily cultivated and domesticated. The blue Larkspurs are not nearly so large or so beautiful, although they grow wild along side of the scarlet.

I have made a house-border of them, hav-

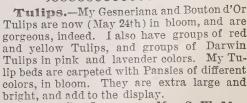
ing sowed the seeds along the back of a bed, where the plants make a gorgeous background for shorter growing flowers. They respond happily to cultivation, but for beauty, one needs to see them by the acre in bloom.

G. S. Townsend. Glendora, Cal. Sept. 13, 1911.



by accident I discovered a remedy. I mixed rough-on-rats with raisins, and placed it to poison gophers. I did not get the gophers, and forgot all about it, till I found the raisins covered with ants. Every ant about the place disappeared in a week. Six months have passed with no return of the pests. Mrs.M.P. SanFrancisco, Cal., Sept. 21, 1911.

San Francisco, Car., Sept. 2-,



Harrison Co., Ia. Mrs. G. W. M.



#### AUTUMN.

No longer doth the Daisy shine In meadows once so green; But Autumn's splendors now combine To weave a fairer scene. For where the flowers of Summer waved,

Now Autumn blossoms nod; And countless fields are now all paved With stately Goldenrod.

Pine Plains, N.Y., Sept.1,1911. Paul Hoysradt.

#### OLD-FASHIONED FLOWERS.

O'NO IS THERE who does not like the old-fashioned flowers? The Ragged Sailor, Canterbury Bells, Candytuft, and many more that our grandmothers cherished and cultivated. I, for one, love them, and generally have them in my garden year after year, for a great many are so easy to care for, and are such a pleasure. A clump of Old Maid's Pinks grow year after year by

the front door, always covered with clusters of pink, sweet-scented bloom throughout the summer. Another one of my favorites is the Ragged Sailor or Bachelor's Button. When once started they will



CANDYTUFT.

produce the next year's plants by re-seeding, and it really seems as if they mix, for so many different colors and markings are found each year. Candytuft and Canterbury Bells are both handsome when in bloom. The Candytuft also re-seeds, but it lasts but a little while.

C. E. P.

Penobscot Co., Me., July 17, 1911.

Delphinium Elatum.—I want to speak a word in favor of the Delphinium Ela-



tum. It is one of the hardiest perennials, and can be easily grown from seeds. My plants were started in 1903, and have survived all these winters without protection. Every year they grow bigger and prettier, Last year one produced 22 flower stalks. This perennial has only one fault, and that is, it will get topheavy and during a heavy rain, will break down. But knowing this, you can guard against it by staking. The

DELPHINIUM. foliage will soon cover the stakes from sight. Mrs. J. G. Johnson. Dunn Co., Wisconsin.

Note.—Delphinium clatum now comes in many colors, as white, blue, violet, azure, and cycd, and the flowers are produced in long spikes throughout early summer. If freely cut, or if the stems are cut a foot from the ground when the flowers fade, new stalks will push up that will bloom throughout the Autumn.—Ed.

#### EXPERIENCE WITH SEEDS.

THINK after my late experience with seeds I shall never again blame a seedsman for sending me "poor seeds". Two years ago I purchased seeds of Verbena and sowed a few at two different times in boxes of good soil. Not one seed came up. Last spring, finding the package in my seed-box, I sowed the remainder very early in March, in a box in which I was starting some Tomato seeds. I had not much expectation of seeing the Verbenas sprout, but I did expect the Tomatoes to grow. To my disappointment, not one seed came up, and after two weeks I impatiently stirred up the soil, and sowed Tomatoes of another variety. Two weeks more, and then, along with the Tomatoes came up those delinquent Verbenas, popping their heads in every part of the box, until there were at least forty of them, all I could use, and plenty to give away. Now, what did possess them to act like that? I had given the best care possible each case before.

A parellel to this was in some white Helitrope seeds which came from our Editor, two years ago. I had tried these several times, with not one seedling to show for my efforts. Last spring I sowed the remainder of the packet, with seemingly no better care than before, with the result of twenty fine little Helitrope plants. Now, do you wonder that I have resolved never to say again that any seeds are "no good"?

Isabel H.

Windham Co., Vt.

Annual Chrysanth mum.—The annual Chrysanthemum shoul be found in every flower garden. They deserve to be



more widely known. From a packet of seeds I have some fine specimens of plants. They not only bloom freely throughout the entire Summer and Autumn, but are excellent for cut flowers. They have no insect enemies, and their culture is

CHRYSANTHEMUM. SO Simple. There are many colors, and all of great beauty.

Lena C. Ahlers.

Henderson Co., Ill., Sept. 14, 1911.

In California.—I used to live in Oregon, and thought we had the best climate in the Union, but since coming to this part of California, I have changed my mind. Here Callas, Geraniums, Verbenas, Scabiosa and Antirrhinum are perennials, and Strawberries bear the year round. Raspberries bear two crops. Almonds have been blooming for two weeks, and are a sight worth going miles to see. Eschscholtzia are gorgeous and the Acacia trees are one solid mass of golden yellow. N. A. Staats.

Haywards, Col., Feb. 28, 1911.

#### HARDY PRIMROSES.

WISH ALL admirers of Hardy Primroses could see my bed of these lovely Primroses now (May 17th) in full bloom. Two years ago I got a five-cent packet of seeds of Primula Elatior Duplex. About the middle of March I sowed the seeds in a box of light soil, and kept the soil moist but not wet by covering with a cloth and just sprinkling the soil a little when it began to dry out a trifle. Well, I raised fifty plants. I transplanted them into larger boxes, and after much deliberation, I concluded to winter them in the cellar, for I feared such young plants would winter-kill in the open ground. They wintered nicely, and when I brought them from the cellar the next spring, some of them had buds on. When the weather became warm I planted them in a raised bed at the east side



PRIMULA ELATIOR.

of the house, which seems to be just the place for them, for they are strong, healthy plants, and now, after giving some away, I have thirty-four plants in bloom, and such beautiful colors and variegations I never imagined possible in a Primrose. One is pure white, and the rest represent all shades of red and yellow combined, marked in the most beautiful manner. Part are double-the hose-inhose sort. Some look something like a miniature fringed Petunia in shape; some remind me of a beautiful Dianthus in the markings: and all are beautiful. I cannot describe all their beauty. I can only advise all flowerlovers to raise some, and see them in all their beauty. I intend to raise all the hardy kinds I possibly can. Aunt Helen.

Warren Co., Pa., May 17, 1911.

-A portion of the seeds of Primula Elatior always lie dormant till the second year before germ-inating. It is well, therefore, to sow the seeds in autumn, even as late as October or November. Sown late in the fall the plants will appear early in spring and become of good size by the next autumn. Lifted they bloom well in the house.-Ed.

Ferns .- A friend of mine had the most beautiful Ferns I ever saw, and they grew in cheese-boxes in a rich, rotted leaf-mold and sand from the forest, with a good drainage of charcoal in the bottom. She kept them moist, not wet, all the time, and not in the direct sunlight. Mrs. A. A. Phelps.

#### GIVING FLOWERS.

ID ANY of the Floral Friends ever stop to think of the various feelings with which we often pick the different bouquets for different purposes? I often We pluck with sadness for some loved one's cold hands to clasp in a last embrace; they are the last token of love and respect we have to offer to the dead. Then, again, we gather them in gladness to decorate the fair young bride, who has life and happiness before her. Oft times we gather them to give to some poor, flower-loving children, who live in places too miserable for any flowers to lift their bright heads. Not long ago I picked a bouquet of white Geraniums and Mock Orange buds with Ivy leaves around them, for my young daughter to take to her teacher, who is a bride. On the same day I carried a bouquet of Syringa to a neighbor, who has become a widow in the past year, as she told me her wedding decorations were all of white Syringa. Thus, we give our flowers to strangers and friends, all alike.

Alma Zell Northrup.

Fresno Co., Cal., May 25, 1911.

Mertensia Virginica.—I have several plants of Mertensia Virginica (Blue-

bells), and think them beautiful. They bloom early in May. The buds are pink, but when they open the flowers are of a beautiful light blue. The foliage dies soon after blooming, and one can plant something else near it for summer bloom-



MERTENSIA VIRGINICA ing. They grow in either sun or shade. got my plants of a nurseryman, but I have seen them growing wild in southern Ohio.

Harrison Co., Iowa. Mrs. G. W. M.

Amaryllis.—The Aigberth Amaryllis I purchased was potted and kept in a dark room at a temperature of 60°. In two weeks I removed it gradually to the light, and in a few days a flower stem developed as if by magic to the height of a foot, and displayed several buds ready to bloom, while there was not the least sign of leaves. Is that the natural way Mrs. Mary Hausman. for it?

Pottawattamie Co., Iowa. [Ans.—It is natural for the Aigherth Amaryllis, as also A. Johnsoni, to develop the flower stem before the leaves. To bloom well they must have sufficient rest to mature the bulb and form the flower germ. If not thoroughly ripened the bulb will produce nothing but leaves.—Ed.]



#### FAVORITE FLOWERS.

Some own the red, red Rose their favorite flower, And truly 'tis the queen of flowers in form And fragrance, and in deep, rich coloring; I love it both in sunshine and in shower.

And when its velvet petals brush my lips,
Its odorous coolness all my senses sway;
And from its heart sweet fancies flood my mind,
And thrill me through as with an ecstasy.

Some love the sweet Carnation's spicy breath, And some the Lily, spotless as the snow; And some the fragrant, purple Violet, That peeps from out green leaves in modest glow.

Some love the Hyacinth, and wee Snowdrop, And some the Daisy in the meadow grass; And some the Dandelion's common gold, That greets us from the meadows as we pass.

With these I join with swift assenting voice, And say, with all my heart, "I love them too, And many others, numerous and fair, Not less, the queenly Iris, drenched in dew."

But the queen of all fair Flora's splendid train To me are the lovely golden Dañodils And white Narcissi, with crimson edged cups, The golden trumpeted, and frail Jonquils.

'Tis when the heavens are in smiles and tears— In April—that their glories captivate; When limbs of trees are a naked mesh of brown, They rise from out their leaves, as from a lake.

Then all my being thrills at their cool touch.

I love to gather them in golden sheaves,
And odorous sprays of glistening, snowy white,
That rise like stars from out their heavy leaves.

I love to make deep bowls to overflow, And slender vases, with their loveliness I love to have them all about the house, In every nook and corner and recess.

And when they fade and disappear from earth,
And fall asleep again beneath the mould,
A something sweet has slipped from out my life,
And gone with them into their silent fold.
Erie Co., Pa., Sept 8, 1911.
Lillie Ripley.

#### IS IT AUGHT.

Can it matter that I loved thee,
Deeper than most hearts may range,
When each sky that bends above thee,
Woos thee to the new and strange?
When each lip that laughs upon thee,
Thrills thee with the lure of change?

Is it aught that thou hast bound me
With a tie but One can rend?
Then as free as first I found thee,
Outward let thy fancies trend,
While love's light grows dim around me
And its day must surely end?

Is it aught that these assail me,
Doubis that I dare not construe?
Prayer or tear cannot avail me,
I must pass the valley through;
Fate intended thee to fail me,
God ne'er formed thee to be true.
Muhlenburg Co., Ky., Sept. 18, 1911. N.Longest.

#### FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING.

The angels came one morning
And bore my friend away,
To dwell with the dear departed,
In the land of endless day.
The way had been long and dreary,
Her feet were tired and sore,
She was often sad and lonely,
But she will be sad no more.

They brought the sweetest flowers,
And laid them on her bier;
They spoke of her many virtues,
But she could not see nor hear,
Her tired hands they folded
Across her peaceful breast,
And then beside her loved ones,
They laid her down to rest.

They strewed the mound with flowers, But Ah! she saw them not; And then, their duty ended, They turned them from the spot. Dear friends, if you have flowers, O! give them to me now.

Don't wait till death his signet Has set upon my brow.

If you have words of kindness,
O! speak while I can hear;
'Twill only be a mocking
To speak them o'er my bier.
Give flowers to the living,
Don't save them for the dead.
Alas! they give no pleasure,
When the spark of life has fled.

Valentine, Neb., Sept. 13, 1911. Mary Babb.

#### FRINGED GENTIAN.

Only a clump of Gentians, Blue as the azure sky, Growing neath my window, Swiftly the hours fly.



Bright as a ray of sunshine,
To cheer my lonely hours,
Gentians, blue fringed Gentians,
The sweetest of prairie flowers.

Mrs. Emma P. Ford.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 23, 1911.

#### TO A FRIEND.

. She is fair as skies of blue
In the month of May,
Cheeks that vie with Rose's hue,
Growing by the way.

Eyes like stars of beauty bright, Tresses long and fair, Like the sunbeams, full of light, Waving in the air.

Smiles of sunshine, wreaths of joy,
Round her lips entwine,
All sad thoughts she will destroy,
In this heart of mine.
Roanoke, Va., Sept. 12, 1911. Grace Gish.

#### PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE.

#### OF CHILDHOOD. MEMORIES

I've a fond and sweet remembrance
Of a home I love so well,
There my heart is ever turning,
There my thoughts now ever dwell.
In that home where children gathered,
Innocent in childish grace,
Voices sweet and footsteps tender,
Wandering there from place to place.

Father Time, oh cruel barrier! Tather Time, on cruel barrier!
Cruel and relentless years,
Take old age and give me childhood—
Childhood without care or tears.
Life was sweet, and life was blissful,
In those halcyon childhood days,
When first I lisped those songs with mother—
Songs of joy, and songs of praise.



I can see the little cottage Nestled there among the trees, And the warm, bright, summer sunlight, Filtering softly through the trees. Again I see the vine-clad porches, Spacious lawns, and Roses rare, For time has hallowed to my memory, Every flower that blossomed there.

The running brook down in the meadow, The bubbling spring beneath the hill, Tell a story of some loved one, Who used to wander there at will. But the fondest, dearest, sweetest picture That adorns sweet memory's wall, Is the loving face of my dear mother-A benediction over all.

#### ONE BY ONE.

One by one the years are passing, One by one they come and go; To the aged swiftly flying, To the youthful passing slow.

One by one our friends are going To a brighter, fairer shore;
 Just a smile, a pleasant hand-clasp,
 And to see them here no more.

One by one the flowers are fading, See them drooping at our feet; And ere long they will be sleeping In their wintry, winding sheet.

But when Winter's reign is o'er, And the Spring returns again, Then the flowers in sweetest beauty, Will bedeck the hills and plain.

So our dear ones who have left us, Will in beauty rise again; In a fairer clime we'll greet them, Free from sorrow, free from pain. Valentine, Neb., Sept. 12, 1911. Mary Babb.

#### WHERE I WOULD REST.

A spot where merry children most often play, Where birds sing madly all the joyous day, There, unpretentious, would I resting stay.

All plain and level be that common spot, No wandering Myrtle, no Forget-me-not, Where I would sleep, forgetting and forgot.

No stone to catch with white funeral sheen, Some joylit eye the dancing boughs between, And death o'er life—one tho't,—a victory gleam.

Only soft grasses o'er a leveled mound, Covering with kindness earth's forgotten wound, Neath its glad greenness I shall rest profound. N. Longest.

Muhlenburg Co., Ky., Sept. 18, 1911.

#### Manassas, Va., Sept. 14, 1911. Lorna Louise Nicol. THE LASTING GOOD.

Down beside the laughing water, In the Pine tree's shade, Dwelt a proud and aged father, With his loving maid.

She would roam the shady woodlands, Rich in early flowers; Study Nature in her beauty, In the early hours.

She's our pretty golden sunbeam, Neighbors oft would say; She is ever helping, helping, In a loving way.

Then the white-robed, happy angels Bore our Mary home; In the early Summer morning We were left alone.

We have memories of her kindness And her tender care; And the good she did for others, We shall ever share.

Stronghurst, Ill.

Lena C. Ahlers.

#### ROSES.

Roses, beautiful Roses, Dear symbols of God's love; Roses, beautiful Roses, Sent from heaven above.

Roses, beautiful Roses, Charming and sublime, So fragrant and so graceful, In balmy summertime.

Roses, beautiful Roses Dear symbols of God's love; Roses, beautiful Roses, Gifts from our Christ above.

Muskingum Co., O., Sept. 14, 1911. Vera R. Sells.

#### GOLDEN ROD.

A maiden passing through the wood Spied some Roses tair, Plucking them she thought she would Put some in her hair. Then she spied some Golden Rod, Growing on the grassy sod, And teased "They look so bare."

Another girl some Asters saw, With their eyes of blue,
And she gathered them because
Her eyes, too, were blue,
Then she spied some Golden Rod
Growing on the grassy sod,
And said "They'd sicken you."



Another girlie passed along
Where a Lady Slipper swings,
And plucked it with a lovely song,
Such as a poet sings.
Then she spied some Golden Rod
Growing on the grassy sod,
And said "The gaudy things."

And still another passed that way, Cheeks of berry brown, Dimples playing bright and gay, Chasing every frown. Then she spying some Golden Rod Said "Our Nation's emblem, gift of God," And pinned some on her gown. Ferdinand, Ida., Aug.9,1911. Vivian Swanson.

#### OCTOBER.

September came. Lo, on their stems, The grapes in fragrant clusters hung; All polished, were the apples red, That swayed the leafy boughs among. The poets sang in rhyming lays, Of all the many pleasing ways In which September comes to bless The lot of man with happiness.

But fair—ah, fairer far to me
Is bright October's jubilee;
For while she sojourns here on earth,
She to unnumbered joys gives birth;
And beauties of the months gone by
Now come again and charm the eye
In other ways. Yea, all the land
Is showered with blessings by her hand.

And in October Nature works
Her rarest wonders, as she lurks,
Unseen, in the ripe chestnut's fall
From satin burr; and near the wall
Where Woodbine, clinging, is alight
With Autumn glory, blazing bright:
So fair—thus, fairest far to me
Is bright October's jubilee. Pine Plains, N. Y. Paul Hoysradt.

#### THE LONG AGO.

There is a land of sweet repose Whence all my wealth of fancy flows, And though my heart within me swell As backward turn my thoughts to dwell, There's nothing that I reverence so As memories of the long ago.

How oft I steal awhile away Remote from care and toil of day, And sit me down in realms afar Whence music floats through gates ajar, With soft, unceasing, mystic flow From out the sweet old long ago.

Then as I gaze with look intent On beauties this fair world has lent, Anon there steals upon the seene Sweet faces time has pressed between, And voices soft with accents low Come from the sweet old long ago.

They fill me with a charm so sweet My soul enraptured longs to greet; A charm that on the spirits lie Like vapors on the summer sky, And shedding radiance of heavenly glow Sweet faces of the long ago.

What thoughts arise! what heavenly bliss Steals o'er the soul in dreams like this. I hear in fancy, footsteps fall And echo 'long the silent hall, And dear ones singing soft and low From out the sweet old long ago.

And oft amid the toil and strife And weary days of strenuous life, There come before me like a dream Sweet visions of the placid scenes, Each one I love, and all I know— Sweet visions of the long ago.

Oh, the sweet old long ago, Hovering on Time's hallowed shore! May thy light forever burn For those tender souls that yearn, And brighter may thy visions grow In that tair land—the long ago. Manassas, Va., Sept.14,1911. Lorna Louise Nicol.

#### BLOSSOMS.

Only a fair white Lily,
Wet with the morning rain,
Clasped in those icy fingers,
Which will ne'er feel pain again.

Only a blushing Rosebud, Twined in the maiden's hair; There are tiny roses upon her cheek; Can anything be more fair?

Only a wreath of Holly, Hung in the window bright, Yet this simple Christmas token Made many a heart feel light.

Each flower's a type of heaven,
A beautiful type of love;
Destroy not a single blossom,
They are sent by our Saviour above. Vera R. Sells. Norwich, O., Sept. 14, 1911.

#### THE VINE.

The little vine that climbs your house Seems bold, yet friendly, too; It comes right to your window, And soon is peeking through,

And in the vine's a lesson sure,
For it will hold so fast,
That never did a vine let go,
E'en in a winter's blast. Albert E. Vassar. St. Louis, Mo., Aug.28,1911.

Verbena Pest.—A small worm hatched out in a terminal bud of my Verbenas, and ate its way down into the stem of the plant. I have seen them before, but last year they were so plentiful as to ruin my Verbenas. What treatment should be given.—E. G. G., N. Y.

Violets.—Will some sister who successfully grows Violets indoors and out kindly tell us through the Magazine just how she does it? They are my favorite flowers, and I am anxious to know how to treat them.—Mrs. A. A. P.,Oklahoma.



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3 Tulips in splendid mixture.
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Alex. von Humboldt, handsome blue Iris.
Anemone Coronaria. large, single, Poppy-like,
Coronaria, ft. pl., double, Poppy-like flowers.
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### EXCHANGES.

Dahlias, Iris, and Narcissus for Daphne, Hydrangea or others. Write. Mrs. John B. Tate, Lynchburg, Va. Eutterflies and moths for others. Write. Miss Adeline Thurston, Avon, N. Y.

Echinocactus Capricornis and Cereus Speciosissimus wanted in ex. Mrs.H.A.Lowden,Lynbrook,N.Y. Cuttings of Phyllocactus lat. and P. Ackermanti for Epiphyllum R. and E. M. I.S.Bracewell, Lineville, Ia.

Geraniums, Cactus, Violets for Coleus, Begonias, Lantanas. Nora Massey, Booneville, Miss., R.5, B.20. Honeysuckle, Woodbine, Yellow Lilies for Pæonies, etc. Write. N.E. Presley, Grand Saline, Tex., R.5.B.37.

Water Lilies, Colden Glow, W. Lilacs for dark-leaved Cannas, D. A. Wright, 143 Jackson St., Pen Yan, N. Y. Leopard Lily, Scarlet Larkspur seeds for Verbenas, weet Peas. Write. Lock Box 164, Glendora, Calif. Sweet Peas.

Narcissus, Jap. Iris, Starof Bethlehem bulbs for Hyacinths, Gloxinias, Crocuses. O. Dunaway, Ashland, Ala. Cuttings of nearly 100 choice new Roses for choice house plants. Mrs.M.E.W.Collins,FairviewVillage,Pa Umbrella China tree seed, house plants for Fancy

Caladiums, Pegonias, Hyacinths, Fuchsias and house plants. Mrs. A. Grayson, Estabutchie, Miss., B. 7.

Amaryllis, Milk and Wine and White Spider Lilies,
Antigonon leptopus for Ferns, Begonias, Palms and
other pot plants, I. P. League, Lady Lake, Fla.
I am collecting Cactuses, Will exchange other
plants for them, Mrs. L. N. Sandoz, Beaver, Oreg.
Daffodils and Dahlia bulbs for Gloxinia, Tritoma
or others. Mrs. E. C. Eggleston, R. 4, Allegan, Mich.



450 QUILT Sofa and Pincushion —DIACRAMS—
12th Revised Edition, Many quaint, queer, curious, original: also crazy stitches; our Sup.
Catalogue of latest fancy work designs and Performed Patterns. All for IOc.

LADIES' ART CO., Block 3, St. Louis, Mo.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

Birds in Louisiana.—Mr. Park:—I am so glad that you are doing all you can for the birds. glad that you are doing all you can for the birds.

Here, since Jan. 1, 1911, no one is allowed to kill
or cage song birds. It anyone is caught killing
or caging them, they are heavily fined for it. Our
yard is full of birds. They seem to know that I
am their friend. I wish we could get rid of the
English Sparrow. It is a pest. When I can, I
break up their nests. Mrs. C. N. McGee.

Skitz Mary Porteb. Le. Aug. 4-1916. Saint Mary Parish, La., Aug. 4, 1911.

From Tennessee.—We own a farm in middle Tennessee. The climate here is such that stock can graze for nine months of the year, and there are commons for the run of stock that we do not have to pay rent for. Flowers grow almost the year round, and Sweet Potatoes and Corn are very productive crops. We have but little snow. The land is well watered, and the country is health. I think of exchanging our farm, if anyone cares to come here. I also have flowering plants and roots to exchange. flowering plants and roots to exchange, Mrs. L. A. Pollock. Hohenwald, Tenn.

From Washington.—Mr. Park:—I enjoy the Magazine so much, and find help on almost everything relating to plants. I am anxious to find out all I can concerning the culture of Viofind out all I can concerning the culture of Violets. My plants are growing nicely, and the Marie Louise is blooming now. I have them on the north side of our house, and they do not get more than an hour of sunshine each day, and later on will not get any. Would it be better to have them in a sunnier location? \*\* I would like to hear from some of the readers who have what is called "Life Everlasting Plant" or "Live Forever." I do not know its proper name. \*\* Also, will someone knowing how to prepare balsam pillows and pine needle pillows, give directions for preparing them?

Mrs. J. Harvey Dennis.

2422 Dexter Ave., Seattle, Wash., Aug. 21, 1911.

- Mr. Park:-We From Pennsylvania .-From Yennsylvania.—Mr. Park:—We have just received the September number of the Magazine, and are much pleased with the editorial letter, and the two illustrations. The buildings and surroundings are much different from what we had imagined. We have read so much about the beauties of LaPark, that we had formed quite a picture in our minds as to the buildings and surroundings. They are much more modand surroundings. They are much more modern than we had anticipated. We think you have done right in yielding to the request of your many friends, and I am sure you could not have used the space to better advantage. It is accomplish one's life work.

Erie Co., Pa., Sept. 8, 1911. Lillie R. Ripley.



We want one person in each locality to whom we can refer new customers. Take advantage of our Special Offer to secure a Beacon Burner FREE. Write today. Agents Wanted. HOME SUPPLY COMPANY, 240 Home Wailding, Eansas City, Mo. 240 Home Wailding,



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Covered in Best Royal Leather

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slapely back
and deep roomy
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frame thoroughly seasoned oak, high golden and gloss finish. Best quality Black Royal Leather; workmanship first-class. Frice but 83.85 makes it the biggest bargain ever oilered. We can afford such values because we own our own timber lands, saw mills, factories and sales rooms. More place if it is not worth double. Send for our large FREE cash catalogue of Furniture, Rugs, Curtains, etc. Learn at once how much cheaper and better you can buy for cash direct from the manufacturers. We save you all extra profits. Write NoW; better still, enclose 6.55 for this comfortable rocker. Order by number 670, Address:

Lincoln-Leonard & Co. 1164 W. 37th Street, Chicago

### CONTEST 6 5 19 20 1 8 14 4 15 12 12 PRIZE 16 18 26

Each one of the above four lines of figures spells a word. This most interesting puzzle can be solved with a little study, as follows: There are twenty-six letters in the alphabet, and we have used figures in spelling the four words instead of letters. Letter A is number 1, B number 2, C number 3, etc., throughout the alphabet. IF YOU CAN SPELL OUT THESE FOUR WORDS WE WILL SEND YOU A CERTIFICATE OF ENTRY in our GRAND FIVE THOUSAND DOLLAR CONTEST, also a BEAUTIFUL COLLECTION OF FIVE GOLD EMBOSSED HANDSOMELY COLORED SEASONABLE POST-CARDS. All you have to do is to enclose with your answer 2 two-cent stamps to cover cost of packing, mailing, etc. USE YOUR BRAINS. Try and make out the four words. ACT QUICKLY. Write the four words on a slip of paper, mail it immediately with your name and address and 4 cents in stamps. And you will promptly receive as your reward a CERTIFICATE OF ENTRY in our GRAND \$5,000 CONTEST, also a SLRPRISE PACKET, which contains a handsome assortment of five beautifully colored, embossed seasonable post-cards, tegether with a copy of a New York Magazine. Act promotive. This is your opportunity to enter this great contest in which we give away a fine big SEVEN PASSENGER "THOMAS FLYER" AUTOMOBILE—BRUSH RUNABOUT—CONCERT GRAND PIANO—C198 Prizes, etc.—TRY and WIN. Address

M. MURPHY, Mare, 649 W. 43d St., Dept. 351, New York

351 , New York \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



## CROWN IMPERIAL

### A SPLENDID GARDEN FLOWER

HAVE been able to secure a lot of fine large bulbs of Crown Imperial (Fritillaria Imperialis) and offer them this month. The plants grow over a foot high, with a tuft of shining foliage at the top, beneath which hang the showy bells, as represented in the engraving. At the base of each flower are six cavities, each holding a clear drop of honey, appearing like so many pearls. The bulb blooms in the spring, and when once planted it will grow and bloom for a century, increasing with age. It should be in every garden. Order this month, as the bulbs will not keep out of the ground. Plant as soon as received, setting the bulbs five inches deep. Do not order after this month. One bulb 15c, two bulbs 25c, three bulbs 35c, five bulbs 50c. Order now. Get up a club. Address

GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

From Pennsylvania.-Mr. Park:-As the months go by and I read copy after copy of our loved little Magazine, I find so many articles that I want to endorse that I think of what I heard one of my friends say to our pastor one day. She said, "Mr. C., you said so many good things in your sermon last Sabbath that I thought our church needed an 'amen corner'." So now the August number has several things in it that have so stirred me up that I must talk out in meeting.

I want to congratulate Mrs. Nicholson and Mrs. A. W. Carter on the stand they take on "flower begging." It is both timely and lady-like. I know there are flower growers who are pestered 'most to death by persons who have money plenty to spend for everything else they want, but who seem to think they have a right to expect someone to supply them gratis with plants and cut flowers. I have had an ex-perience of sixty years in caring for choice plants and flowers, and in that time have met very few really unreasonable beggars. But, perhaps I have been unusually favored and, if I thought only of the really mean and thoughtless ones, it would aggravate

But T. S. Weaver, of South Dakota-he surely has it bad. How a MAN with a spark of manliness in his heart, could utter such words about a good, pure woman, beats me. Remember, Mr. Weaver, there are several thousand good women in the United States who wear a white ribbon, who will know just where to place you. Can't will know just where to place you. you ENJOY YOUR TOBACCO, when you know good men and women despise its use?

Mrs. Clara Smith, I endorse your views, heartily. I, too, used to be a teacher, and I know you are right, and when, in after years, my husband, a school director, tried to have the board of directors pass a rule that would forbid the use of tobaccoo in school-time, one old man said "I can't sign Oh! the pity of it all! I can remember when many women smoked, but you don't see it now.

Mrs. Mary C. Marshall.

Smicksburg, Pa., Aug. 8, 1911.

### NOTICES.

Testimonials Wanted .- To anyone who will send me testimonials about three flowers they have grown I will send a surprise package of five packets Choice Flower Seeds. I prefer testimonials for

the following flowers:

the following flowers:

Ageratum. Alyssum, Antirrhinum, Amaranthus, Aster in variety, Balsam. Double Daisy, Browallia Speciosa, Calendula, Calliopsis, Callirhoe, Candytuft, Canna, Carnation, Capsicum, Celosia plumosa, Coxcomb, Centaurea, Annuai Chrysanthemum, Clarkia, Cosmos, Cleome, Dablia, Delphinium, Dianthus, Diadem Pink, Demorphotheca, Eschscholtzia, Gaillardia, Godetia, Belianthus, Impatiens, Lavatera, Lupinus, Linum, Lychnis, Lobelia, Marigold, French, Airican and Edging; Golden Ball Feverfew, Mimulus, Mignonette, Mirabilis, Myosotis, Nemesia, Nicotiana, Nemophila, Pansy, Petunia, Phlox, Poppy, Portulaca, Polygonum, Ricinus, Rudbeckia, Salvia, Salpiglossis, Scabiosa, Senecio Elgans, Schizanthus, Silene, Ten Weeks Stock, Dwari Tropæolum, Lilliput Tropæolum, Verbena, Virginia Stock, Vinca, Wallflower, and Zinnia.

All of these are superb flowers blooming

All of these are superb flowers blooming the first season from seeds. I also wish testimonials about Everlastings, Grasses, Hardy Perennials and Window Garden Flowers. Look over the above list; also, get my Floral Guide and examine the list of Perennials and House Flowers. Then select three that have proved especially handsome and write three short testimonials about them. Among the three try to write about one that is new or rare even if it is not named above. These testimonials are for my new Guide or Catalogue, now being prepared. Write briefly, truthfully and forcibly. The Surprise Seed Package will be sent by return mail. And while you are writing why not order the Magazine a year for some neighbor or friend, a favor that will be appreciated all 'round. Write at once. Do not delay. Address GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.

Himalaya Berry.—We have one Himalaya Giant blackberry trained on a trellies where it gets the full benefit of the kitchen-sink drain. The second year it grew branches twenty and thirty feet long. I made thirty-five glasses of jam and jelly, we put up quarts of the fruit till we were tired of picking, and gave away many pailsful. If the vine is given water very plentifully there will be no complaint. Our berries were of enormous size and delicious flavor.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 21, 1911. Mrs. M. P.

### FLOWER MARRIAGE GAME.

A question game called the "Marriage of the Flowers," will be found great fun. This can be played while resting, after the exertions of some more active contest. It consists of a series of riddles, the answers to which are names of flowers, wild or of the garden, and which are written together so as to tell a story. A short example will give the idea to those who are unfamiliar with it:

What was his name? Sweet William. What was the color of his eyes? Violet. Whom did he marry? Black-eyed Susan. What confectionery did he take her?

Peppermint.
What did he say to her when he proposed? Honeydew.
Who were the bridesmaids? Lily and

Pansy.

Who performed the ceremony? Jack-

in-the-Pulpit. What were heard to chime sweetly at

the ceremony. Canterbury-bells. What did she wear on her head? Bridal

wreath.

How many were present at the marriage ceremony? Phlox.

At what time were they married? Four-

o'clock.

When he went away, what did she say to him? Forget-me-not.

With what did they punish their chil-

dren? Goldenrod. Was their love enduring? Everlasting.

The story can be carried out to any length desired. It is only necessary to make out as long a list as possible of familiar flowers and write the questions to The numbered riddles are written on cards with blanks opposite, in which the players must write the names of the missing flowers. It is a pretty as well as an interesting game. Selected.

### AGAINST TOBACCO.

Mr. Park:—I like the talks you give against tobacco, for I think its use is one of the dirtiest and filthiest habits in existence. I am so glad to think that my two little daughters have a father who does not smoke, chew or drink, and whom they are not afraid to kiss and love. I have seen men chew tobacco inside of the church until time for Sunday School, then deposit their quids in the stove, and discuss the lesson, telling the children how they should live. Their advice has no influence for good on the young people. I know a man who is superintendent of a Sunday know a man who is superintendent of a Sunday School, who discards his quid outside of the church door, to resume it as soon as he comes out. Who is his master? Is it God or tobacco? Will there be tobacco chewers and smokers in the Celestial City? I think not. Christ would not indulge in such habits, and neither should those who profess to be His followers, for to be a Christian is to be Christ-like and pure. Mr. Park, I am glad you are helping to fight one of the devil's curses, and I bid you "God speed."

Auglaize Co., Ohio, April 19, 191f.

Auglaize Co., Ohio, April 19, 1911.



FENCE For Lawns, Churches, Cemeteries, Public Grounds. 100 Patterns. Write for special offer and our free handsome Pattern Book. THE WARD FENCE CO., Box 907 Decatur, Ind.

## **Great Suit Offer**



Just write us and we will send you absolutely FREL, by return mail, postpaid, a large outfit containing a big variety of cloth samples.

a big variety of cloth samples, fashion figures, tape measure, order blanks, etc. Everything FREE, and WE WILL START YOU IN A PAYING BUSINESS. A most liberal offer on a suit for yourself that will make you wonder. Terms, conditions end privileges that make you wonder. Terms, conditions and privileges that will astonish you. We will name you so much lower prices on men's fine clothing that it will surprise you.

We Want a Live Agent in your town. You can make \$1,000 to \$2,000 per year. If you will write us before we get an agent in your town you will get a wonderful offer. As soon as we get an agent in your town town he will get profits on every dollar we sell in his territory WE TURN ALL OUR BUSINESS OVER TO HIM. That's why our agents make so much money. If you want a suit for yourself ANSWER QUICK, before we get an agent in your town, you will then get all of our great inducements.

(38)

Woolen Mills Co., Dent. 525. Chicago. Woolen Mills Co., Dept. 525, Chicago

Brighton (Red); Niagara (White); Moore's Early (Blue); Wyoming (Red); Diamond (White); Concord (Blue). Champion (Blue); Worden, (Blue).

The Choicest Selection of 1-yr.-old Grapevines in the World.



American

There is not a home in this country but should have a set of these grapevines to make an arbor or to occupy the waste corners, and not only add to the beauty of the lann or garden, but in a short time be yielding bushels of the choicest varieties of the most delicious grapes grown anywhere in the world. Do you realize what this offer actually means to you? If so, you will not hesitate one single moment, but will nestate ene singe moment, out win act at once while you have this one chance. Shipment will be made at once, and right now is the time to get them and s t them out. Full instructions will be sent along, telling how to set out and care for them.

How To Order

We will positively send these 8 choi e, hardy, one-year-old grapevines, free an lal charges prepaid to any ne who will send only one Dollar to pay for a 4 years' subscription to FARM PRESS, the biggest and best farm journal in the Middle West. Only one set to each person. Order now and address,

FARM PRESS, 146 W. Chio St., Chicago, Ill.



Agents make 100 per cent. profit selling the Victoria Suction Carpet Sweeper.

Powerful suction in connection with brush. Adjustable to every floor covering. Easy running. Dusts as it sweeps. Established 26 years and now better than ever. Sells itself and makes you independent. Our free advertising cuts your work in half. Write today. BOOKLET FREE. Milford Mfg. Co., 14 Mill St., Milford, Ohio

### WRITING SONG POEMS WUNEY SONG PUEMS and musical

compositions. Success means fame and crsh. No experience necessary, \$10,000 recently paid for a popular song. Send us your work or write for FREE PARTICULARS. We want original song popular song. Send us you FREE PARTICULARS. We poems, with or without music.

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## **Choice Hardy** Chrysanthemums.

Five Plants in Five Finest-Named Sorts only 25 cents; or Twenty Plants in Twenty Finest-Named Sorts, all different, for \$1.00.



Now is the time to buy and plant the Hardy Chrysanthemums, and I offer a collection of the finest sorts in all the leading colors, as follows:

Pure White, Prince of Wales, very double, of good size, blooms after frost, and every plant becomes a mass of color

Pure Yellow, Bohemia, large and full, very free-blooming, of fine form, rich in color, and beautiful.

Rose-pink, Salem, lovely rose with a light, open centre; flowers abundantly produced, and fine for cutting.

Julia Lagravere, large, showy Crimson. double flowers, rich in color, and freely borne after frost; splendid.

Bronze, Mrs. Porter, odd in color, very double, large and attractive; of fine form; good for

You make no mistake in getting the above Collection. All are hardy, showy and beautiful, and will adorn your yard or garden after other flowers have succumbed to Jack Frost. The price includes a year's subscription to Park's Floral Magazine. Why not order this month? Address

## GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.

REW THANKSGIVING POST CARDS all different, Some Gold Embossed worth up to 5c each, Richly Colored Pumpkins, Turkeys, Fruits, Airships, Santa Claus, Best Wishes, etc. Order quick. Kenwood Premium Co. Dept. 18 Chicago





Write for 6 boxes Standard Blood Tablets to sell at 25 cts, each. We send Tablets postpaid and allow 30 days to sell them. When sold return \$1.50 and we send this genuine SOLID GOLD BAND RING.

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Watch, Ring & Gnain. WILLARD WATCH CO., Dept. 1059 CHICAGO

### EXCHANGES.

Double Violets and other plants, for Easter Lilies, A. Marionneaux, Plaquemine, La., B. 277.

Ferns, bulbs, plants and Roses for others. Write. E. E. Woolley, Woolley, Oreg.

Roses, Hydrangeas, Carnations and others for wild Orchids, etc. Write. W.N.Leighty, Germantown, O.

### CHILDREN'S LETTERS.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am 14 years old and in the graduating class at school. I am fond of music, and some pupils, whom I teach. I think more of woods, flowers, and brook than you can imagine. I love to sit by the brook and look at the lovely things around. This is how I spend many of my Postals exchanged. Sundays.

Valley Stream, N. Y. Carolyn D. Koelbel.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am 13 years old and live on a small farm on the outskirts of Atlantic City. The ocean is very beautiful. We have a pretty flower bed and I find your Magazine very interesting and beautiful. Postals exchanged. Esther Turbin.

Pleasantville, N. J., Sept. 12, 1911.

Dear Mr. Park;—I am a high school girl, 15 years old, and walk a mile to school. I live in the suburbs of Atlantic City, a great summer resort. I enjoy your Magazine and would like to exchange postals. Edith Turbin. Pleasantville, N. J., Sept. 12, 1911.

Dear Mr. Park:- I am a little girl of 12 years. My mamma has taken your Magazine for two years, and we all like it very much. I always read the Children's Corner. My fayorite flowers are Geraniums and Lilies. Selma King.

Sharp Co., Ark.

### EXCHANGES.

Seeds for seeds of Mentzelia ornata, Write. Mary F. Wilson, Briscoe, Mo., R. 1.

Christmas Cacti and cuttings of Amer. B. Rose for MossR.or Cannas'ds. Ellen Russell, Graysville, Tenn.

Lilies, Iris, Freesias and Montbretias for Gloxinias, Cycla. or Amar. Mrs.J.L.Lewis, B.105, Gridley, Calif.

Canna Giant Austria, large purple Iris, other perennials, Tiger Lilies. Mrs.S. West, Natural Bridge, Ala. Hardy Lilies, Dahlias, plants or bulbs for Cannas, Tulips, Mrs. B. Robinson, 25 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Single white Narcissus, Japanese Iris, Star of Beth. for Hyac'hs, Glox., Crocus. O.Dunaway, Ashland, Ala.

Pin Cushion and Prickly Pear Cactuses for others. Send. Mrs. D. Whitehead, R. 1, Godley, Texas.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE.

I hereby give notice that after the December issue (1911) of Park's Floral Magazine, no medical or other objectionable advertisements will be inserted under any Geo. W. Park, LaPark, Pa. conditions.

Medical Advertisements Ex-cluded.—I wish my friends to please notice that after the December issue of the Floral Magazine, all Medical Advertise-ments will be excluded. As this will cut off a large source of the revenue of the Magazine, it is hoped that my friends will promptly come forth and help sustain the loss by sending in liberal clubs of subscribers. I hope to make improvements that have been contemplated for many months, and to make the pages more attractive and valuable than they have been in the past. I make it possible for you to help me, by offering a very liberal premium of Tulips, offering a very interal premium of Tunps, as you will see by reading the first Title Page. These Tulips are a splendid mixture, including many of the choicest varieties in cultivation. They have all just arrived from Holland—nearly two car-loads, and every bulb will bloom if bedded out this month. Every subscription and every club will be appreciated, and inspire the pub-lisher to greater zeal and effort in improving the Magazine, and making it more interesting and useful. Kind reader, may I not hear from you this month?



# VERY CHOICE PLANTS.

- Agapanthus umbellatus, a beautiful pot plant, almost hardy. Leaves Amaryllis-like, shining green; flowers lovely blue, tubular, in big clusters, borne on strong scapes. Easily wintered in room or cellar. Sure to bloom every Summer. 25 cents each, \$2.50 per dozen.
- Aspidistra lurida variegata, a splendid easily grown variegated pot plant. Leaves long, broad, dark green with white stripes. Will thrive in a gaseous atmosphere, and will endure much neglect. Almost hardy. 25 cents each, \$2.50 per dozen.
- Begonia, Hybrid Rex, Mrs. Davis, a glorious pot plant; bears elegant, velvety, yellowish-green foliage, and enormous panicles of rosy flowers on a robust, pubescent scape, often three feet high, the panicle over a foot across. Easily grown, and should be in every collection. 25 cents each. \$2.50 per dozen.
- Calla Elliotiana, new golden-flowered Calla. Leaves rich green spotted white; flowers deep, golden yellow. Both foliage and flower like the white Calla, but more attractive. A rare and choice pot-plant. 25 cents each, \$2.50 per dozen.
- Clivia robusta compacta, the elegant plant mostly known as Imantophyllum miniatum. Rich, strap-like shining leaves and superb vermillion-orange flowers in a big cluster. As showy as an Amaryllis, and more rare and easily grown. 25 cents each, \$2.50 per dozen,

- Crinum longiflorum roseum, a fine Amaryl lis-like plant. Leaves several feet long, grace-fully arched; flowers large, rose, in fine umbels; nearly hardy; can be hedded out or grown in pots in Summer. It is an elegant pot-flower. 25 cents each, \$2.50 per dozen.
- Funkia Sieboldiana, the rare Japanese Funk ia, very large and showy, and the most beautiful of the Day Lilies. Foliage bluish green, broad graceful, in big rosettes; flowers bell-shaped, drooping, white triged lilac, in a tall, loose raceme. Perfectly hardy. 25 cents cach, \$2.50 per dozen.
- Helleborus niger, the Christmas Rose, a hardy winter-blooming plant; foliage graceful, leathery, evergreen; flowers large, showy, mostly rose or white. Potted and grown in a cool room it makes a fine show in Winter. 25c each, \$2.50 per dozen.
- Incarvillea Delavayii, a grand, new, hardy garden plant. Bears elegant Gloxinia-like flowers in a cluster at the top of a strong stem; color rose, spotted golden yellow. A beautiful perennial. 25 cents each, \$2.50 per dozen.
- Vallota Purpurea, an elegant pot-plant of the Amaryllis family; flowers, large scarlet, borne in an umbel at top of a strong scape. Easily grown, sure to bloom. Treat as an Amaryllis, Known as Scarborough Lily. 25 cents each, \$2.50 per dozen.

I wish to reduce my stock of these choice plants, as I need the room for other things in Winter. I will therefore send the entire collection, 10 plants, if ordered at once, for only \$1.50, or three collections for only \$4.00. Club with your neighbors. The plants are fine large ones in splendid condition, and I am sure they will please all who receive them. Address

## GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.

### CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:-I am 11 years old, and help my father and brother on the farm. In harvest If drive the horses for the hay-stacker. I also help Mamma in the house. We came here from Michigan in 1909, and like it out here. I have a nice flower garden, but not as nice as last year on account of the drouth last Spring

Grace Fairchild. Dean, Neb., Sept. 9, 1911.

Dear Mr. Park:-I am a farmer's daughter, 11 years old. I have taken the Magazine for several years, and like it very much. We have lots of birds here. Three Robins built in the Apple tree near our house, and two Blue-birds built in boxes which we put up for them. I have lots of flowers and would like to exchange. Pizarro, Va., Sept, 12, 1911. Ada Cannaday.

Dear Mr. Park:-I'm a girl seven years old. I have four little pigs as pets, and some chickens. Papa has two mules and three cows. I have some pencils and can draw. My twin sister and myself have four dolls. Postals exchanged.

Spring Hill, La., Sept.11,1911. Rosie Addison.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl eight years old, but do not go to school, as I am sick. My Mamma teaches me at home. My Papa works on a Grape farm. My Grandmother takes your Magazine and has a fine flower garden. Westfield, N. Y., Sept. 1911. Elva

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a rath. But takes We have a large flower garden. Papa takes We have a large flower garden. I am opposed Dear Mr. Park:—I am a farm girl, 18 years old. Te have a large flower garden. Papa takes your Magazine and we all enjoy it I am opposed to whiskey and tobacco. Postals exchanged. Russellville, Ala., R. 5. Sarah Armstrong.



COR MAKERS

# AUTOMATICALLY

to any size shoe. Hand-

swept under. Fastens to doorstep or any handy place. Get one and save useless work. Price \$1.00. If your dealer will not supply you, don't take substitute, but send your order direct to us. Illustrated folder FREE.

S66 Ashland Block, VICTOR M. GRAB & CO.

## HONEST MAN OR WOMAN

ery town to represent well-known wholesale Experience unnecessary, Must furnish good ences. Easy, pleasant work. Fair salary to start. McLEAN, BLACK & CO., 826 Doty Bullding, Boston, Mass.

WANTED A man or woman to act as our information reporter. All or spare time. No experience necessary. \$50 to \$300 per month. Nothing to sell. Send stamp for particulars, SALES ASSOCIATION, 736 Association Bldg., Indianapolis. Ind.

to Make \$25 to \$50 Weekly selling
Fancy Dry Goods and Ladies wear.
Every article of superior merit and a
you big seller. Fine values. Agents making
BIG MONEY everywhere. Confidential terms
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National Importing Co., Desk F M,699 B'dw'y, N.Y. City

PORTRAITS in colors of your dear FREE price. No money down. Useful premiums. Write quick for my great offer. CHAS. BRUCK, Artist, Palmerton, Pa.

PICTURE AGENTS Portraits, 25c; Frames. 14c; Clark," "Negro Angel" and "Jack Johnson" pictures are winners. Catalogues. Samples free. Berlin Art Asso., Dept.P, Chicago.

OLD COINS WANTED \$7.75 paid for rare 1853 quarter; \$20 for half dollar. Keep money dated before 1890, and send 10c for new Coin Value Book. May A. F. KRAUS, 415 Chestnut St., Milwaukee, Wis.

PER HUNDRED for collecting names and ad. dresses. Steady work; stamp for particulars, Birely, Unkefer & Co., Dept. 2, Ladiesburg, Md.

Salesmen Wanted, to sell trees and plants. Highest commissions, payable weekly. Write for free outfit. Perry Nurseries, Rochester, N.Y.

MONEY Made quickly by smart men. T, ARTOL & CO., 115 Nassau St., N. Y.

Cultivated Ginseng Cultivated Ginseng and Golden Seal seed and roots now ready for planting. My book, "Culture and Profits of Ginseng and Golden Seal," with prices of seeds and roots, FREE. Send for it.

D. BRANDT, Box 118, Bremen, Ohio

Send us your address and we will show you how to make \$3 a day absolutely sure. We absolutely sure. We the locality where you live. Send us your address and we will explain the business fully, remember weguarantee a clear profit of \$3 for every day's work, absolutely sure. Write at once. ROYAL MANUFACTURING CO., Box 1693 Detroit, Mich.



## AGENTS WANTED

Sell our Big \$1.00 Bottle Sarsaparilla for 39 cents.

200 Per Cent Profit.

Best Seller. Finest Medicine. Complies with pure drug law. Everyone buys. Write now for terms.

F.R. CREENE, 10E Lake St., Chicago

Choice Hardy Bulbs .- This is the month in which to plant the Hardy Bulbs, and I hope all of my friends will get their supply early. Do not wait till December. The earlier you get the bulbs and plant them the more sure will be your success. You cannot fail if you buy and plant this month, following the directions that accompany the bulbs. If you wait till the freezing weather comes, so that the bulbs cannot be planted out, you are liable to meet with failure. My Friends, bulb-plant-ing time—the Autumn—comes but once a year and is soon gone. I have fine bulbs this season, and I know they will please you. Make up your order at once, getting as many of your friends to join you as you can. I would especially appreciate a club of subscribers for the Magazine. I offer splendid Mixed Tulips as a premium, as you will notice by the offer on the 1st Title Page. Why not get up a club of ten or twenty subscribers, and thus help on the good cause of floriculture. Please do not delay, but act at once.

## MAGAZINE APPRECIATED.

Mr. Park:—I enjoy the Floral Magazine so much. I have taken it for many years, and would not know how to get along without it. Ogdensburg, Wisc. Mrs. A. O. Shambeau.





We will Give a beautiful Gold Filled Cygnet Extension Bracelet and a dainty





Extension Bracelet and a dainty
Pendant set with a fiery similitude Diamond, and a regular
length Neck Chain and these
Pour Gold Filled Rings

7 Ciffs Count
for selling only 15 of our fast
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We trust you and take back all not sold.

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D. R. DALE Mig. Co., Providence, R. I.

A charming, fascinating perfume. A \$2 value pkg. sent to anyone 10 cts. UNION, Box 100K, Palatine, Ill.

LADIES Our new "Rubber Protector" 1s the Dest, Sale, secure; Mailed \$1; particulars 2c postage. Leipsic Medicine Co.. 610 Avondale Ave., Toledo, Ohio Our new "Rubber Protector" is the best; safe,

A BLESSING TO WOMEN Send 2 cent illustrated catalog of Rubber Goods, Toilet Articles, Druggists' Sundries, etc. Desk 21, ADV.M.O.HUUSE, Chicago, Ill

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WISE WOMEN & DISCREET MEN use our Remedies, Tubber Goods, Specialties, etc. HINTS & HILDER & ILLINGARIA STATES ADDRESS WEBSTER SPECIALTY CO., K 7 CHICAGO, ILL.

find the right kind of tollet necessities. Drugs, Syringes, etc., in our catalog, Send 2c. stamp for postage. P. G. ferguson Co., 429 W, Sixth Avenue, New York, N. Y. find the right kind of toilet necessi-

### CORRESPONDENCE.

From Mississippi. — Mr. Park:—I have been a silent reader of your Floral Magazine for some time, and hardly know how I could do without it. Many persons ask why my plants bloom continuously. I told them that it is because I care so much for them. I arrange my flower beds so as to always have some flowers in bloom. I edged my beds early in the Spring with bloom. I edged my beds early in the Spring with Little Gem Sweet Alyssum. This provided me with a mass of white bloom throughout the season. I wonder that so many flower growers fail to grow it, as the flowers are fine for cutting, and by cutting them freely, they bloom more abundantly, and the display is kept up. Much depends upon learning how to arrange and manage the flower garden. I am not troubled with flower beggars, though I give freely of cut flowers to the sick and to those who are worthy. To others I sell cut flowers, and thus secure the change for the purchase of new plants. the purchase of new plants.

Mrs. Purvis Nelson. Adams Co., Miss., July 14, 1911.



Solid Gold Signet Ring with any two initials engraved on same given away for selling 24 packages rare post 10c. EZ Plan, We trust you. W return \$2.40 and wear a gold ring. When sold now. Bept.I, Schluete. & Schluster, Newark, N.J.

## Near-Brussels Art-Kugs, \$3.50

Sent to your home by express prepaid

Sizes and Prices 9 x 6 ft. \$3.50 9 x 71/2 ft. 4.00 9 x 9 ft. 4.50 9 x 101/2 ft. 5.00 9 x 12 ft. 5.50 9 x 15 ft. 6.50

Beautiful and attractive patterns. Made in all colors. Easily kept clean and warranted to wear. Woven in one piece. Both sides can be used. Sold direct at one profit.
Money refunded if not satisfactory.



New Catalogue showing goods in actual colors, sent free. ORIENTAL IMPORTING CO., 973 Bourse Bldg., Phila.

# Largest, most plete and up-t

Largest, most com-plete and up-to-date catalog of its kind tions. Shows our un-Silk Embroiders. catalog of its kind over published. Over L.O illustrations, Shows our unequaled line of Eyelet, Tinted and Silk Embroidery Designs, Stamped Linens, Pillow Tops, Battenberg, Braids, Perforated Patterns and Stamping Outfits, Needlework Supplies. Also large assortment of Infants' Wear, Hemstitched Linens Damnask Table Cloths, Napkins, Towels, Handkerchiefs, Lace Curtains, Novelties, etc. Don't miss this FREE offer and write a postal today asking for "CATALOG IL." FRED HERRSCHNER, 6453 Marshfield Av. Chicago. III.

Boys, Girls: Sell 20 pks. post cards at 10c pkg. Keep \$1, send us \$1. K. Osgood, Cicero, III,





## NEW WAY TO IRON--AGENTS WAN

Ballard, Alabama, sold 20 dozen in 60 days, winning 800 prize. Bennett, Ga., has sold 500 to 600, making biz pr. fits. Over 350,000 use and praise it. Revolutionizes ironing day. Almost sells itself. Has genuine merit—will last a life a time if cared for.

IMPROVED MONITOR SAD IRON (BELF HEATING)

Not sold

No more hot stoves-kitchens-burned hands. No waiting for irons to heat. Work easy-clothes look fine. Big ironing costs 1c.

AGE TO Service of the Men and Model of the Men and Mo



## BOYS and GIRLS Earn Elegant Watch, Ring & Chain in One Day's Work

Send No Money—Simply send your name and address and we send you, charges paid by us, 12 Beautiful Pictures, 16 inches wide, 20 inches long, no 2 alike (stores usually charge \$1 each). With Them we send 12 boxes of our famous White Cloverine Salve (very handsome boxes), greatest remedy known for Cuts, Burns, Dandruff, Ulcers, Piles, Eczema, Catarrh, Colds, etc.



# EARN \$3.00 DAILY

We offer you steady work
You sell the White Cloverine at 25c per
box and give I picture free. When sold
return 85 and we send beautiful Watch,
Ring & Chain, or you can keep Cash Commission. Be first in your town. Everyone buys 2 to 3 boxes after you show pictures. A doctor discovered Cloverine,
Millions use it. Agents earn \$3 a day
sure. Write quick. We send Cloverine
and pictures at once. Address
Wilson Chamical Co. Boxt H. Turon Po-Wilson Chemical Co., Dept. M., Tyrone, Pa



## WANTED-MEN

BRAKEMEN, FIREMEN, ELECTRIC MOTORMEN, CONDUCTORS, TRAIN PORTERS

Hundreds put to work. 865 to \$150 per month. 500 more wanted. Experience unnecessary. Application blank and map of new lines free. Give age and position wanted. Enclose stamp.

I. Railway C. I., No. 45 Indianapolis, Ind.

## PER DAY

Any agent should make it with about a half day's work, selling our Falcon 1001. 11-M-1.

The tool built expressly for the housewife. Solid steel. Light in weight. Oan be carried in pocket. A Tool with a hundred uses. Guaranteed. Get started at once while it is brand new to your community. Write for our free sample to workers and new celling plan. THOMAS TOOL CO., 650 Barny St., DAYTON, O.



Box 51



Greider's Fine Catalogue of pure bred poultry, for 1911, over 200 pages, 57 colored pictures of fowls, calendar for each month, illustrations, descriptions, photos, incubators, brooders, and all details concerning the business, where and how to buy fine poultry, eggs for hatching, supplies, etc., at lowest cost. Send 15c. B. H. GREWER, BOX 25, RHEEMS, PA.



Bloomfield, Ind.

AGENTS PORTRAITS 35c, FRAMES 15c.
Views 1c. 30 days' credit. Samples and catalog free.
CONSOLIDATED PORTRAIT CO., Dept. 3127, 1027 W. Adam's St., Chicaga.

## REDDING HYACINTH

I offer the following splendid Hyacinths. They are fine large, solid bulbs that will make a fine display either in beds or pots. You can make your selection from any or all of the varieties. Price 5 cents each, 50 cents per dozen, \$4.00 per hundred. Order early, while my stock is complete.

Norma, deep pink, huge spike, early. Roi des Belges, deep crimson scarlet, dense spike. Madam Van der Hoop, waxy white, large bells.

Madam Van der Hoop, waxy white, large bells.
L'Hunocence, pure white, early.
Grand Maitre, dark porcelain, large truss.
King of Hlues, dark purplish blue, dense spike.
Lord Balfour, reddish violet, large bells,
Queen of Elues, azure, fine large truss.
Yellow Hammer, golden yellow, large spike.
King of Yellows, deepyellow big splendid truss.

One bulb of each of the above superb named Hyacinths for only 45 cents. will make no mistake in ordering for either house or garden. 100 bulbs only \$4.00. Who cannot afford a fine bed of Hyacinths at this low price for big, solid bulbs of the best named kinds? Address

GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.

Success and Failure.-Mr. Park:-I think a farmer and his wife get along according to their capacity. I pity a farmer whose wife could not tell the quantity of potatoes the family would eat, and keep warming them over repeatedly. Here most of the farmers get rental for oil, coal and gas. Some have about quit raising a living, and depend upon their rentals. Others make and depend upon their rentals. Others make good investments and keep on farming. Some will find every excuse for not working, while others are industrious and good managers; and it is so of wives. We see the same thing in city, town and country. One farmer said to another, "Why do you get along better than I do, when I have a larger and better farm?" The other re-"Why do you get along better than I do. when I have a larger and better farm?" The other replied, "You say to your boys, 'go,' and I say 'come.' Yours work alone, too young to manage; mine work with me." A man owning a small farm was lamenting, afraid the crop would fail. He had less than an acre planted. In driving along one has only to notice the difference in crops to know the condition of the farmer. Some are without gardens to speak of, while others have fine ones; some making excuses to lie down, while others are hustling with energy. Glennville, W. Va. Mrs. W. S. Fell.

Naming Plants.—It is a pleasure to name the plants of which pressed or living specimens are sent. Many of the specimens, however, are small or mutilated in the mails, and often only a flower or a leaf is sent, without any description or sugges-tion of the character of the plant. In some cases these specimens can be definitely named, but in many cases they cannot. Again, specimens often come that can be determined only by botanical analysis, and this requires time, which I cannot always I have now on hand several hunspare. dred of these specimens, and hope to get time to examine them botanically and name for my friends. I must crave patience and leniency, however, for among my big family of 600,000 people there are many claims upon my time and attention. I must say, therefore, if an answer is not promptly given, the neglect is not intentional, but is simply due to the strenuous pressure under which the editor works, and the volume of work that confronts him at his desk and elsewhere every day.

## CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a ranch girl 11 years old, and live on a ranch of seventeen and one-half sections. I am in the Fourth Grade. Mother has taken your Magazine for one year. I love to roam the plains on horseback and look for wild flowers. We have lots of wild flowers in Panhandle. Postals exchanged. Laura Bell Holt. Ochiltree, Chattahoochee Co., Texas.

FOR CORRECT ANSWER

If you enclose with your answer 2c for lossing, we will send you, PREE, your gold plated finger ring or a book with 52 s songs, words and music complete choice of a gr



To advertise our sweet toned Lombard planes \$200 PIANO PURCHASE CHECK will be given any person who sends us the correct number of 3 marks. \$1 will be deducted from the check for each 8 mark wrong in your count. Look close-get them all.

IF YOU WANT A PIANO Count the \$ marks, and earn a Lombard Piano Purchasing Check. If your count earns the \$200 Check, by using it you can save \$200 on the price of the piano. Balance of price you can pay in cash, or payments if you wish.

GALESBURG PIANO CO.
148 South Chorry St. GALESBURG, ILLS

LADIES EARN \$3 A DAY making sofe pillows; by the free with outift; proposition, advice, etc. 10 cts. No postal answered, HARVEY CO., 413-72 Columbus, New Haven, Conn.





5,000 Xmas Agents
Wanted at once to take orders in 5 ms.

towns. Our big 1912 money making catalog is the most complete, most catalog is the most complete, most repensive and most beautiful cratalog even made for ngeut's use. It magnificently electures 5000 articles all sold on money back-guarantee. Work all or part of your time, earning og ca-hprofits. Wim Hanly's sales in three weeks, \$310. Mrs. T.E.

Stage, Pa., made \$20 in five afternoons No experience necessary. All express on goods prepaid. Sample outfit furni hed. Extra valuable premiumstoeverybody \$1000,00 worth of diamond rings and magnificent prizes to be distributed am magnificent prizes to be distributed as meaning and magnificent prizes and magnificent prizes are meaning and magnificent prizes are meaning and magnificent prizes and magnificent prizes and magnificent prizes are meaning and magnificent prizes are meaning and magnificent prizes and magnificent prizes and magnificent prizes and magnificent prizes are meaning and magnificent prizes and magnificent prizes are meaning and magnificent prizes are meaning and magni magnificent prizes to be distributed am me 100 leading agents in our prize contest. Write to-day for territory, free catalog and sample.

selling our guaranteed hosiery for men.women and children. Cotton, lisle and silk, every style and grade. Every pair must last
4 months without holes or a new pair
given free. Sure repeat proposition.
Sell 52 weeks in the year. B. T.
Tucker sold \$277.84 last month.
Don't miss this one big chance.
Write for terms.
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Travisfer patterns reference our new fance work marazine teaching all popular embroideries, showing newest designs in shirt waists, corset covers, hats, scarfs, centers, etc., we send it 3 months for only 10c and give Free the famous Briggs Stamping Outfit, all complete, containing over 30 transfer latest stemping patterns and full instructions. HOUSEHOLD FANCY WORK CLUB, Dept. 63, TOPEKA. KANSAS.

# SUPERB MAMMOTH CROCUSES

Price, 2 Cents Each, 15 Cents for the Collection of 10 Bulbs: Three Collections, 30 Bulbs, 40 Cts.; Six Collections, 60 Bulbs. 75 Cts.

OFFER A VERY SUPERIOR CLASS OF CROCUSES for cultivation in dishes, or for bedding. The bulbs are all of great size, and each one will throw up several splendid flowers, exquisite in form and color, and exceedingly showy and beautiful. In planting fill a glass dish half full with clear silver sand, cover the bulbs to half their thickness, allowing the upper part to protrude above the surface, and apply water till it stands in the dish as high as the base of the bulbs. Set away in a dark place till roots form, then bring to a cool room. The flowers will should be apply to a cool room. will shortly appear, making a very brilliant and showy display. Every bulb of these Mammoth Crocuses becomes a bouquet in itself, or continues in bloom for some time, throwing up a number of flowers in succession, often several at a time.



Golden King, six inches high; bears from six to eight large, open, golden

yellow flowers, the color deep and rich. Charles Dickens, light blue, each bulb throwing up five or six fine flowers, opening in daytime, but closing at night.

Giant Purple, has a very large bulb, and develops six or eight splendid purple flowers; extra fine.

King of the Blues, not as dark as the preceding, but producing from eight to ten immense flowers of superb form.

Queen Victoria, pure white, each bulb displaying from six to eight large and heautiful flowers; light green foliage. Young Frau, exquisite snow-white, each bulb developing a beautiful cluster

of from eight to ten fine large flowers.

Cloth of Gold, a very early, rich golden
Crocus, each bulb producing several very handsome flowers.

Blue Flag, each bulb bears from six to eight very large, handsome flowers, fine white with black-blue stripes.

Gloriosa, lavender blue, shaded and striped with dark purple; large and very free-blooming; handsome.

Striped Queen, immense snow-white, with distinct blue mid-rib; each bulb bears a cluster of six or eight flowers.

For Bedding Purposes I Will Mail 100 of These Splendid Crocuses for \$1.00. GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.

CHINESE SACRED LILY—I have a fine importation of these bulbs, large and solid, ready to mail. They are sure to bloom in glasses of water or pots of soil, and quickly respond to the gardener's care. They throw up lovely foliage, and big clusters of lovely white flowers with yellow cup, and a few bulbs in bloom will fill the room with delicious perfume. Order now. Price, 8 cts. each, 80 cts. per dozen, carefully packed and sent prepaid by mail. Include a few of these bulbs in your order. They are unsurpassed for winter-blooming GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa. in the window. Address

## Roemer's Giant Prize Pansies.



In the South, where the winters are mild, Pansies should be sown in fall and early winter. The plants will soon appear, will grow well during the cool weather, and will make a fine display in the spring and early summer. I offer the choicest imported seeds in mixtures, each mixture at 5 cents per packet, or the ten packets with Park's Floral Magazine a year for only 25 cents.

White, in variety, pure white, white with eye, white with spots, and white shaded.

Med in variety, bright red, rosy red, rich scarlet, red with thits and shadings.

Blue in variety, dark blue, dark violet, rich purple, and blue margined.

Black in variety, coal black, blue black, jet black, dark violet, purplish black.

Wellow in variety, rich pure yellow, golden yellow, yellow with eye, shaded.

Order this month. Five lots \$1.00. Club with neighbors. At the north sow in spring and summer

Striped and Flaked, all distinctly striped and

flaked and splashed.

Blotched and Spotted, pure ground colors, pe-

culiar and odd markings.

Shaded and Margined, margined and rayed in pretty tints and shades.

Azerre in variety, light blue, ultramarine, azure, lavender, blue and marked.

Mixed Colors in variety, superb shades and markings, many rare varieties.

GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.



Her Hearing Has Been Restored.

This illustration hypothetically represents a lady who has been deaf and who has been troubled with those awful buzzing or ringing noises in the head. Her hearing is restored and unnatural noises have ceased. She takes a walk in the open and is entranced by the singing of the birds, the chirping of the crickets, the humming of the bees and other sweet sounds of nature. It is as if paradise were opened to her, for she realizes the ecstasy of the moment, and appreciates the full meaning of being able to hear perfectly. Truly, joy has entered her life. A very interesting book has been written by a noted aurist in which he shows how deaf persons may be soon rid of their infirmity by a safe simple home treatment. A copy of this book will be mailed free by the author. Dr George E. Coutant. 23 E, Station E, New York, N. Y. Write to him and he will cheerfully send it. His is a genuine method by which any man or woman may be cured at home. No drugging, no electric apparatus.

# PICK THEMOUT

5 Plants 25 Cents, 11 Plants 50 Cents, 23 Plants \$1.00. Mailed, Prepaid, Safely Delivered, Plants all in Fine Condition, Well-rooted, Carefully Packed. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

For an order this month (October) amounting to 50 cents I will add the elegant, new, everblooming Snowball Hydrangea (H. arboresecns grandiflora), or the magnificent new climbing Rose Hiawatha, carmine

with white and gold centre, in gorgeous clusters.

Or, send \$1.00 and select 23 plants, and I will add both the Hydrangea and Rose as a premium, or if preferred will add the splendid collection of Hardy Named Chrysanthemums, white, yellow, rose, red and bronze. Club with friends. Order this month. month.



## Window Plants.

Abutilon, in variety Anna, pink Royal scarlet Thompsoni plena Mesopotamicum Acacia Lophantha Acalypha Sanderii Macafeana

Note.—A. Macafeana is a richly variegated plant, the colors rivaling Autumn leaves. It is of easy culture. Achania malvaviscus Achyranthus, Gilsoni Green and red

Red and bronze Pink and green

Eink and green
Lindeni, red
Emersoni, carmine
Note.—All of the Achyranthus are fine pot plants
for the window, being of
easy culture, and the foliage bright and effective.
A overatum, white

Ageratum, white Stella Gurney, blue Amomum Cardamomum Note.—Amomum is of the easiest culture, and tenacious. The foliage is pretty and deliciously scented.

Anomatheca cruenta

Anthericum variegatum Arum cornutum Italicum

Asparagus Sprengeri Decumbens
Plumosus Blampiedii
Common Garden

Plumosus

Note.—Asparagus plumosus is often called Lace Fern. It is exquisite for pots and baskets. Bauhinia purpurea Begonia, Feasti

Argentea guttata Evansiana, hardy

Decorus Fuchsoides Mrs. Morrison Robusta. Sanguinea

Speculata
Weltoniensis alba
Weltoniensis, cut ieaf
Begonia, Tuberous, Fringed
red, white, rose, yellow

and salmon Brugmansia suavcolens
Note.—I have fine plants
of this elegant summerand winter-blooming plant
now. The flowers are enormous bells, seven inches
long and very fragrant

Bryophyllum calycinum Cactus, Opuntia variegata Cereus, Queen of Night Calla, spotted-leaf

Camphor Tree (of com-merce), very handsome. Campylobotrys regia Carex Japonica Carica Papaya Cestrum laurifolium

Clianthus Puniceus Cobœa scandens, vine Coleus, Fancy mixed Booker Washington Christmas Gem Fire-brand Golden Bedder Model Beauty Thelma

Note.—The Fancy Coleus are superb pot plants, every leaf almost as bright as a flower. Try them. Crape Myrtle, Purple,Pink and Orimson

Crassula cordata Cuphea Platycentra Cyclamen Emperor Wm.

James Prize Atro-rubrum Roseum Superbum Album, White Universum Mt. Blanc, White Violaceum

Cyperus alternifolius Eranthemum pulchellum Erythrina crista galli Eucalyptus Marginata Resinifera

Citriodora, fragrant Eucomis punctata Eupatorium riparium

Serrulatum
Note. — Eupatorium serrulatum is a new sort said
to be very beautiful. It
deserves a trial.
Euphorbia splendens
Fern, Pierson's Plume, in

quantity. Scottii, dwarf

Ficus repens
Note.—Ficus repens is a
vine, attaching itself to any object, like Ampelopsis. It is hardy, South, and the best of all vines to cover a wall or building, the foliage being very graceful, dense and attractive. Florida Holly, scarlet fruit Fuchsia in variety. Black Beauty

Little Prince Monstrosa

Trailing vine Rosains Patri Silver King Speciosa

Splendens. Note.—Fuchsias are lovely summer-blooming plants for partial shade. I offer a fine collection. Genista tinctoria Gerbera Jamesonii

Geranium Ivy-leaved, White, Rose,

Cestrum Parqui Ger., Scarlet, Crimson Chrysanthemum frutesc'ns Grevillea robusta Habrothannus elegans Heterocentron album Hibiscus, Peach Blow

Mutabilis Roseus Grandiflorus Carnosa

Carnosa
Ivy, Irish or parlor
Note.—The Irish or Parlor Ivy will grow freely in
dense shade, and is fine
either for house or garden.
In the house it bears big
clusters of golden flowers in winter.

Jacaranda Mimosaefolia Jasmine, Gracillinum Grandiflorum Revolutum

Justicia sanguines Velutina, green foliage
Note.—The Justicias are
fine pot-plants, bearing
showy heads of bloom in
Summer or Winter; of
easy culture.
Kenilworth Ivy

Lantana, Yellow Queen Lavender

Herb, true, hardy Florida Tree, shrub Lemon Verbena, fragrant Linum trigynum Lopesia coronaria Mackaya Bella Mesembrianthemum

grandiflorum Mandevillea suaveolens Moon Flower, vine Muehlenbeckia repens Nasturtium, double-yellow Ophiopogon variegatum

Oxalis Golden Star Arborea floribunda, pink Bowei, fine

Note. — Oxalis Golden
Staris a climbing sort, with
yellow clusters, and is nearly always in bloom. Fine
for a pot trellis.
Palm Phænix Tenuis

Pritchardia Filamentosa Pritchardia robusta Passiffora incarnata Peperomia maculosa

Note.—Peperomia maculosa
Note.—Peperomia maculosa is a superb little pot
plant. Its foliage is veined
with silver, and it bears
plumy, white flowers.
Peristrophe variegata
Phrynium, for pots Primula Chinese

Fringed Striped
" Glittering Red
" Bright Rose Bright Red

Primula Obconica, Fringed Geranium, Zonale, variety
Zonale, single
White, Rose, Pink, Scarlet, Crimson
Doublo White, Rose,
Pink, Scarlet, Crimson
Coranium
Pink, Scarlet, Crimson
Coranium
Pink, Scarlet, Crimson
Coranium
Pink, Scarlet, Crimson
Pink, Scarlet White. Lilac, Red, Blue, Rose, Purple Primula Forbesi, Baby

Undulatum Note.-These are beautiful evergreen shrubs bearing lovely white flowers; fine for a lawn in the South, and for a window pot North.
Rhynchospernum Jasminoides

oides Ruellia Formosa

Makoyana This is a superb variegated pot or basket plant; bears lovely rosy flowers in Winter. Salvia Coccinea splendens

Scarlet Sage Fireball

Remeriana Alfred Ragineau Sanseviera Zeylanica Saxifraga sarmentosa Selaginella Maritima Senecio petasites Sensitive Plant Smilax Boston

Smilax Boston
Myrtifolia
Note.—Boston Smilax is
an elegant pot or basket
vine, with glossy sprays of
foliage and very sweetscented flowers, followed
by scarlet berries. S. Myrtifolia is the new, smallleaved sort, very pretty.
Solanum grandiflorum
Rantonetti
Sollya heterophylla

Sollya heterophylla Stevia serrata

Stevia serrata
Strobilanthes Dyerianus
Anisophyllus
Surinam Cherry
Swainsonia galegifol. alba
Rubra, red, vine
Note.—Swainsonias have
exquisite foliage, and
splendid clusters of Pealike bloom, delicate and
beautiful. The white-flowered sort is especially admired. Easily grown,
Thun bergia fragrans
Tradescantia Zebrina Tradescantia Zebrina Umbrella Tree Veronica Imperialis

Veronica Imperians
Vinca rosca, red
Rosea alba, white
Variegata, trailing
Note.—Vinca rosea is a
splendid Winter-blooming
pot-plant; flowers large and
bright, not unlike Phlox,
and very handsome. Easily
grown in the window.

### Hardy Plants.

Achillea, Pearl Filipendula Adiantum pedatum, fern Adlumia cirrhosa

Adlumia cirrhosa Ægopodium podagraria Rote. Ægopodium is low-growing and has lovely green foliage with distinct white border. It is perfectly hardy, and makes an enduring edging for a perenial bed. 25 plants for an edging, only 60 cents. Alisma plantago, aquatic Alyssum Saxatile

Anemone Whirlwind Anemone Queen Charlotte Pennsylvanica Anthemis Nobilis Kelwayii
Apios Tuberosa
Aquilegia, single, double
Canadensis Scarlet

Arabis alpina Aralia racemosa Arisæma, Indian Turnip Asarum Canadensis Asclepias Tubcrosa

Incarnata, pink Cornuti, pinkish,fragrant Aster, hardy Balm, sweet herb Baptisia Australis, blue Begonia Evansiana, Hardy Bellis Daisy, Snowball Longfellow, red

Longlellow, red Delicata, red and white Note.—Bellis or Double Daisy blooms well in Winter in a cool, moist room, and if bedded out now will endure Winter and bloom freely early in Spring. Blackberry Lily Bocconia cordata Bupthalmum cordifolium Calamus acorus Callirrhoe involucrata Calystegia pubescens Cassia Marilandica Centaurea Montana

Candidisima, silvery Cerastium grandiflorum Chrysanthemum in variety

Hardy Crimson Note.—The Hardy Crimson Chrysanthemum is very double, of medium size, rich in color, and very free-blooming. It is one of the blooming. It is one of the finest for out door culture. Cineraria Maritima Clematis Virginiana Coreopsis Lanceolata Eldorado

Coronilla glauca Crueianella stylosa Delphinium in variety Dianthus, Pink, Baby Diclytra Eximia Spectabilis BleedingHeart Digitalis Foxglove Eleagnus angustifolia Epimedium grandiflorum Eulalia Zebrina

Eupatorium ageratoides Incarnatum, purple Note.—Eupatorium ageratoides is a splendid fall-blooming perennial, fine for beds or clumps. Fragaria Indica, for shade Funkia Subcordata grandi.

Undulata Variegata Ovata, drooping, lilac Fortunei, bluish foliage Genista tinctoria Gentiana Andrewsii Geranium Miculatum

Sanguineum Gaillardia grandiflora Goodyera pubescens Hibiscus Crimson Eye Helianthus Maximillianus Multiflorus

Rigidus, Dr. Beal Heliopsis, Golden Dalsy Note.—Heliopsis, Golden Dalsy, is a bright golden autumn flower, hardy and showy. Grows 4 feet high, showy. Grows

Hemerocallis Flava Dumortieri, golden Thunbergii, yellow

Thunbergh, yellow Fulva, orange Note.—Hemerocallis Du mortieri is a gorgeous edren for brown, one foot high and becomes a mass of flowers.

In among shrubbe Sullivanti grows thread becomes a mass of flowers.

Sage, Broad-leaved Sagittaria variabilis Salvia Pratensis Heracleum Mantegazzian.

Hoarhound, Herb Hollyhock, Double Red, White, Pink Hypericum Moserianum

Ascyron, Giant Iris, German Blue May Queen May Queen
Rosy Queen
Iris Florentine, white
Blue, also Purple
Mme. Chereau
Pallida Dalmatica

Pseudo-acorus yellow Siberica atropurpurea Kaempferi Leopold II Glorie de Rotterdam Queen of Blues

Kermesinianum Note.—Iris Mme. Chereau grows two feet hi; h, and makes a glorious bed. Doz. 50c.per 100 (not prep'd) \$3.50. Kudzu vine Lamium maculatum

Lilium Takessima Tigrinum Umbellatum Linaria vulgaris Linum Perenne, blue Lobelia siphyllitica, blue

Lunaria biennis Note.- Lunaria biennis is a biennial, resembles Rocket in bloom, and has broad, silvery seed vessels useful for winter bouquets. Lychnis coronaria, white

Crimson Lysimachia, Moneywort Malva Moschata alba Moonseed Viue Nepeta, Catnip, herb Pæony, Officinalis, red Chinese White, Red, Pink

Tenuifolia, red
Pansy, blue, white, red,
yeliow

Parsley, Beauty of Parterre Phalaris, ribbon-grass Phlomis fruiticosa Phlox Boule de Feu.scarlet Boule de Niege, white

Boule de Niege, white Faust, lilac Note,—P. Boule de Feu'is a flaming color, very free-blooming and hardy. It makes a gorgeous bed. Boule de Niege is rure white and is splendid for contrast. Physalis Franchetti, Chi-

nese Lantern Pinks, hardy, mixed Platycodon, White, Blue Grandiflora

Plumbago, Lady Larpent Podophyllum peltatum Polygonum multiflorum Cuspidatum

A fine, tenacious, white fl'w'd herbaceous peren'l. Polygonatum biflorum Pontederia cordata Poppy Perennial Primula Veris Duplex

Veris Single
Pyrethrum, Hardy Cosmos
Ranunculus Acris
Rhubarb, Victoria Rocket, Sweet Rivina Humuiis Rudbeckia Golden Glow

Purpurea Newmanii Sullivanti

Sullivanti
Note. - Rudbeckia purpurea is a tall, showy perennial sometimes called Purple Sunflower. It is fine for
a background or for planting among shrubbery. R.
Sullivanti grows three feet,
and becomes a mass of rolden flowers, very attractive. en flowers, very attractive. Sage, Broad-leaved Salvia Pratensis

Sanguinara Canadensia Santolina Indica Saponaria Ocymoides Saxifraga peltata Sedum, for banks

Secum, for banks
Acre, yellow
Note.—Sedum for banks
will grow on a dry hillside
and thrive where other
things die. It forms a lovely mantle of light green.
25 plants, 60 cents. 25 plants, 60 cents. Silene orientalis Smilacina racemosa Smilax ecirrhata, vine Solidago Canadensis Spirea Gladstone, white

Palmata elegans, lilac Sweet William Pink Beauty Pure White Double White
Dunnett's Crimson
Dcuble Margined
Symplocarpus fætidus, for

bogs, early flowering Tansy, improved Thalictrum, Meadow Rue Tritoma Coralina Tritoma McOwani Typha angustifolia Verbascum Olympicum Vernonia noveboracensis Veronica spicata, blue

Vinca, Blue Myrtle Viola, Marie Louise Odorata, blue Hardy White

Pedata Pedata
Violet, hardy blue, frag'nt
Note.—The hardy blue
Violet blooms in Spring
and Fall, and endures the
Winter without prefection.
If placed in a cold frane,
North, or bedded, South, it
will bloom during Winter. Wallflower, Winter bloom. Yucca filamentosa

Zizania aquatica Shrubs and Trees.

Abelia rupestris Ailanthus glandulosa Akebia quinata, vine Althea, single Amorpha fruticosa Ampelopsis Veitchi

Quinquefolia Aralia pentaphylla Artemisia, Old Man Andromeda arborea Asimina triloba, Pawpaw Benzoin odoriferum Berberis Jamesonii Vulgaris

Thunbergii Note.-Berberis Thunbergii is perhaps the best hedge plant known, being dense, thorny, has lovely foliage, flowers and scarlet berries and perfectly hardy. berries, and perfectly hardy. It needs no pruning. I highly commend it. Two-year plants, \$2.50 per hundred, \$2\cdot 00 per thousand, delivered here. Bignonfa Radicans
Capreolata

Buckeye, Horse C. .. tnut

Flava, yellow Calicarpa Americana California Privet Calveanthus floridus Praecox grandiflora Catalpa Kæmpferi Bignonioides

Speciosa Cercis Canadensis Celastrus scandens Cherry, large, red, sour

Large, white, sweet
Colutea Arborescens
Cornus Sericea
Florida, Dogwood
Corylus Americana

Cytisus Laburnum Deutzia gracilis Crenata fl. pleno Pride of Rochester

Diospyrus virginica Eucalyptus, Blue Gum Gunni, hardy Euonymus Americana Euonymus Japonicus

Japonicus variegatus Radicans variegata Exochorda grandiflora Forsythia Viridissima Suspensa (Sieboldii) Fraxinus excelsa (Ash)

White, also blue
Glycine fiutescens
Hamamelis Virginiana
Honeysuckle, Hall's hardy
Reticulata aurea Scarlet trumpet Yellow trumpet

Hydranges paniculata
Ivy. English, green
Abbotsford, variegated
Variegated-leaved
Jasmine nudifiorum Kalmia latifolia, Laurel Kentucky Coffe Tree Kerria Japonica fl. pleno Koelreuteria paniculata

Ligustum Ibotum

Note—This is the handscre flevering Frivet, bleons in June, and tears clusters of lack lerries in Autum n. It is an cotgraceful and leautiful hedge plant, periect, bard, and of drooping character requiring but little gruning. Irice per 100 et express office here \$2,00. Her 1000, \$1f (0, Fire plants. Lilac, common Liquidan ber, Sweet Gum Ligustium Ibotum

Liquidan ber, Sweet Gum Litiodendron, Tulip Tree Magnolia acuminata Tripetala Malle, scallet

Sugar, also Cut-leaf
Matrimony Vine, Chinese
Mulberry, Russian
Paulownia imperialis Pavia flava, yellow Poplar or Tulip tree Philadelphus. Mock Orange Grandiflorus

Rhamnus Carolinus Rhodotypus Kerrioides Rhus Aromatica Ribes, Sweet Currant Floridum, black.

Robinia, Pseudo-acacia Decassneana Viscosa

Rosa Rugosa Rose, Baltimore Bell Wickuriana, white Single, pink, climbing Lady Gay

Sambucus Canadensis Cut-leaf, large Everblooming

Raceniosa, red berries
Snowball old-fashioned
Spirea A: thony Waterer
Prunifolia
Callosa alba
Reevesii, double Van Houttei, single Opulifolia

Sugar-berry or Hackberry Symphoricarpus racemosa Vulgaris, Indian Currant Tilia Americana

Ulmus Americanus, Elm Alata, Cork Elm Weeping Willow Weigela Floribunda rose

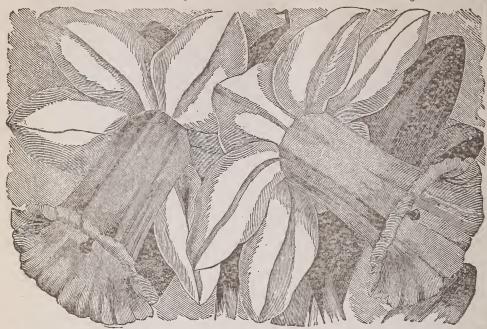
Variegated-leaved Wistaria Frutescens Wistaria magnifica Xanthorrhiza apiifolia Yellow Wood, Cladrastis Yucca filamentosa

Azurea grandiflora These Plants, Shrubs and Trees are all well-rooted and in fine condition. I have a full stock now, and can mostly supply anything in the list. This list will be changed monthly, and terms may vary, according to the stock on hand. Tell your friends. Get up a club. Address

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## A GLORIOUS DAFFODIL.

Narcissus Bicolor Victoria, the Largest, Finest and Most Beautiful of the Single Daffodils.



TAKE GREAT PLEASURE THIS MONTH IN OFFERING MY FRIENDS SPLENDID, LARGE BULBS OF THE finest of Single-flowered Daffodils, Narcissus bicolor Victoria. It is comparatively new, and will be a novelty to, and enthusiastically admired by all Daffodil lovers who see it. The flowers are of immense size, the perianth broad and full, and almost pure white in color, while the trumpet is long, deep, elegantly fringed and crimped at the mouth, and of the richest golden yellow imaginable. The flowers come very early, and scent the air with their delicious odor. In a group or bed they make a grand display, and when grown in pots in the house, for which they are well adapted, they are unsurpassed. I urge all my friends to order a collection this month. The bulbs are now ready to mail, and can be potted or planted at once. They are perfectly hardy, and can be successfully used for bedding either North or South. I have but a limited quantity of the bulbs, and may not be able to repeat this advertisement. Price 8 cents each, or five bulbs for 30 cents. Order this month. Do not delay.

GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.

## THE ORCHID-FLOWERING IRIS.

OFFER a splendid named collection of the beautiful Orchidflowering Spanish Iris. They are hardy and gorgeous in
groups or beds, blooming for several weeks in Spring. The
list embraces all the fine colors. Price. the ten fine bubs,
with MAGAZINE on trial, only 15 cents. Or, for bedding purposes, 100 (10 collections) 80 cents. I wish all my friends would try
these Iris. Their beauty will prove a revelation to many flowerlovers. Collection alone, 10 cents.

Azure. Philomela, exquisite.

Blue. Darling, finest dark blue,
Yellow, Crysolora, large, bright.
Pure White, Blanche Superb, fine
Soft White, Blanchard pretty.

Blue Bronze, Stellata, blue and gold Orange, Prince of Orange, bronzy. Porcelaine, Louise, white shade blue. Gold Bronze, Thunderbolt, showy. Variegated, Formosa, lilac, olive.



Send Me Three (45 cents.) Trial Magazine Subscriptions upon this offer, and I will send you a collection free, including three extra hardy bulbs, my selection. See your friends at once and make up a club.

## BULBS FOR WINTER BLOOMING.



The following bulbs are indispensable for winter-blooming. Get them, pot them and place in a dark closet to root, then bring to the window as wanted. They will bloom shortly after being brought to the light.

Chinese Sacred Lilies, fine imported bulbs. Each 8 c, per doz. 80c. Paper White Narcissus, imported from France. Each 2c, doz. 22c. Double Roman Narcissus, very fine imported. Each 2c, doz. 22c. White Roman Hyacinths, bulbs sure to bloom. Each 4c, doz. 40c. Italian Hyacinths (Roman), blue, large bulbs. Each 4c, doz. 40c. Italian Hyacinths, pink, very fine bulbs. Each 4c, doz. 40c. Lilium Harrisii, Easter Lily, fine bulbs 15 cents; selected, 20 cents.

These winter-blooming bulbs can be mailed promptly, as they are received from growers earlier than other bulbs. Anybody can grow them. Cultural directions are sent with each collection of bulbs. Address

GEO. W. PARK, LaPark. Pa.

### FLOWER BEGGAB, FLOWER BEGGAR!

Flower Beggar, Flower Beggar, stay at home today! Tam busy, so is Lizzle.
Stay at home, I pray.
We have cut our plants for you,
Something choice and something new, So today we thought you through, Flower Beggar.

Flower Beggar, Flower Beggar, now go home. You are naughty, I am haughty, On the highway roam.

We have cut our plants for you, Something choice and something new, So at last we're with you through, Flower Begga

Golda M. Fry (age 13 years). Van Wert, Ia., Aug. 13, 1911.

## MAGAZINE APPRECIATED.

Mr. Park:-Your Magazine has been of great help to me in my floral work. I am a farmer's wife, and have not always been successful with flowers, but have learned how to raise plants from seeds and care for them in the garden. always sit down to rest and read your Magazine Mrs. J. M. Beam. through as soon as it comes. Belknap, N. H., Aug. 14, 1911.

Mr. Park:—I enjoy your Magazine so much. It certainly gives much reliable information about flowers and their culture. I don't see how I don't see how I without it. Postale seekenged. could get along without it. Postals exchanged. Mary Batter.

Howard St., Dayton, O., Sept. 2, 1911.

Mr. Fark:-I am an ardent lover of flowers, and find your Magazine full of advice on their treatment. I think it is the best Magazine of its kind I have ever read. When I get in trouble about flowers, I always go to the Magazine for help, and in most cases find just what I want. Lillie Sheppard. Stokes Co., N. C.

Mr. Park: - I find pleasure and profit in reading your Magazine, and in my happy hours, I find myself dreaming of the beauty it pictures. Tru-ly, tlowers are God's thoughts in bloom. Wasatch Co., Utah. Mrs. N. Kirkendall.

Mr. Park:—1 have learned a great deal about the care of plants from your Magazine. This is why I enjoy securing subscribers for it. I send you some every year. Mrs G. W. Gonyeau. Pierce Co., Wash., Sept. 1911.

Mr. Park:—I have been a subscriber to your Magazine for a few years and like it very much. I would feel lost without it. I save all the numbers so when I want to know anything about my flowers that I do not understand I just refer to them. Mrs. E. C. Eggleston.

Allegan, Mich., Aug. 26 1911.

Mr. Park:—I have thought many times that I would write and tell you how very much I enjoy your helpful little Magazine. My mother and I your helpful little Magazine. My mother and I have both been subscribers for a long time, and from it we have learned a great deal about flowers. This Christmas I expect to give the Magazine to several of my friends, as I want them to have an opportunity to enjoy it as much as I do.

have an opportunity to enjoy it as much as I do. Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 19, 1911. Mrs. J. B. Tate. Note.—To one who loves flowers no present could be given that would afford more pleasure than Park's Floral Magazine, with the Tulip Premium. How many will remember their friends this Autumn with a Magazine subscription and Tulip Premium. The favor will be appreciated by the publisher as well as by the one who receives the gift.—Ed. by the one who receives the gift.-Ed.

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Amaryllis rosea. lovely rose, sure to bloom, 5 for a pot, 25c. GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.

## WOODLAND TRAGEDY.

Some winged arrow flew, from whence I know not now:

In leafy thicket couched, the enemy lay low, And slew the pretty birdling perched upon a bough. What malice such, what hate, no one can ever know!

Some sad sound seemed to surge with woodland mel-

That day by day with joy had fallen on my ear. I knew not till my eyes could sadly, dimly see.
Why song today could disagree, and give no cheer

s song of yesterday. High perched beside his home, The singer sat, with helpless fledgelings nesting

While prostrate on the ground its mate beneath hea-

ven's dome
Lay down, beneath that song she nevermore
could hear,
Was it for grief of her the fledglings likewise fell.

That singers of another year lay lifeless there? Hard by I buried them; as if its grief to quell, And mine, a plaintive song burst from the singer

Each passing day that song more plaintive grew, its flight

As well as song seemed wounded. Hovering near the grave

He lingered day and night. He saw o'erhead the Of migrants passing to their Summer home, but

gave No heed to their fair warning, till one Autumn day, The flight as well as song had ceased, and on the

place He fell, where hopes of yesterday entombed lay. One mossy bed contains my friends of song and

grace. The floral tributes to the forest minstrel's fall
Stand near, and to the breezes nod, Mid Autumn's

The winds that wailed through woodland, strangely, for a pall, The nest upturned on grave lay down,—their home

their tomb. Williston, N. J., Sept. 14, 1911. Floris Ferwerda.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

From Michigan.—Mr. Park:—I have flowers every day of the year, and fine ones, too. I raise them myself. I belong to a Nature Club. I was in the woods Jan. 29th, and found some l was in the woods Jan. 29th, and found some bare places. I brought home some Hepatica plants, and had them in bloom March lst. I also got two Aplectrum spicatum, an Orchid, one of which will bloom soon. Your Floral Magazine is the best yet. I cannot do without O. G. Mabus.

Calhoun Co., Mich. From Louisiana.—Mr. Park:—Your Floral Magazine comes each month filled to the brim with valuable floral lore for those who love and cultivate flowers. It is also overflowing with kindly words and

thoughts. I am interested in two letters from South Dakota published in March. By all means, let us encourage the children and young people to cultivate flowers. Teach them how to plant and take care of the sweet blossoms, divide ours with them, and by our example, instil in their young hearts the beautiful traits of generosity and kindness; other traits will follow as they grow in body and mind. The letters from the "Golden West", describing the climate, soil and other conditions are also interesting. Many would secure homes of Government lands if they could get reliable information concerning locality, etc. In this dear Southland the vegetation is most luxuriant. Roses run riot, and the Sweet Olives, Magnolia and Camellia grow into real trees. Our groves and yards are filled with song-birds, and it would require a fairy's pen to do justice to our flowers and birds. With best wishes to all.

"Bayou Terrebonne." Terrebonne Co., La., July 15, 1911.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

From Wyoming.-Mr. Park:-Some of the prettiest gardens it has been my pleasure to see, I have found in "Good Old Cheyenne," 6000 feet above the sea. The one I am thinking of most, just now, is a blaze of color, and heavily laden with perfume. Next to the side walk is a 12-inch high retaining wall of concrete, surmounted by a brilliant border of Dwarr Nasturtiums 16 inches wide, and 60 feet long. This same border also extends up to the porch steps. Below the parlor window we find a flower bed fringed by old-fashioned Double Daisies. Next come Pansies, then Geraniums, Petunias, double and single, Marigolds, Verbenas, Phlox, Violets, Heliotrope, etc., in profusion. Up the wall is climbing an elegant Crimson Rambler Rose; on one side, a bloom-laden White Clematis; on the other, around the porch, resplendent in the verdure of a Virginia Creeper, runs another narrow border where thrive the stately Hollyhock and Foxglove. In the center of the lawn east of the house we find a round bed which seems to vie with

that below the front window. Then, again, around the kitchen door we find yet another contender for beautifying the home. In the corner are eight-foot glant in climson splendor, a Trumpet Vine, a Rose, etc., to guard the rearmost portal against the evil spirit of discontent. Directly east of here and south of the kitchen garden is a flower bed 12x30 feet, with a background of gorgeous double Holly hocks, ther. Sweet Peas, Foxglove, Canterbury Bells, Perennial Cosmos, Gladiolus, Love in a Mist, Mignonette, etc. Then erst and routh of the kitchen garden are Hollyhocks, glorious and galore, and Foxglove too, in places, and in this same kitchen garden is an Asparagus bed that would be hard to beat. Then there are Poss, Beans, Lettuce, Carrits, Parships, Is disles, etc., and all this in "Good Old Cheyenne" over 6000 feet above sea level. A. A. Underwood. Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 2, 1911.

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HEART WEAKNESS—Fluttering, Skipping, Pal-or Shoulder Blade, Short Dreath, Weak, Sinking, Cold or Dizzy Spells, Swelling, Rheumatism, Throbbing in Excitement or Exertion.

CATARRH—Hawking, Spitting, Nose Running Up, Sneezing, Dull Headache, Coughing, Deafness; Pains in Kidneys, Bladder, Lungs, Stomach or Bowels may be Catarrh.

BLOOD TROUBLES—General Debility, Paleness, vous, Rach, lores, Ulcers, Pimples, Chilly or Feverish, Loss of Flesh and Strength.

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Seeds of annuals for Geraniums. Write. M. E. Ketchem, Carbondale, Pa.

Yellow Cannas, Silk vine, and Violets for Poinsettia or Easter Lilies. Mrs. S. Vester, Patterson, La,

Vallotta purpurea or Impatiens Sultani for double white Geran's. Mrs.M.C.Tuttle, R.6, Susquehanna, Pa. Oxalis, Grand Duchess, for blue Grape Hyacinths or Scilla Siberica. M.E.Crowell, Dennisport, Mass. B.66.

### THE GRUMBLERS.

Always bow-wow, Won't do nohow, Fate's against 'em sure. Ever howling, As a-scowling Feeling insecure. Frettin' fearful, Seldom cheerful, Hard to make 'em halt, His trade dwindles And self swindles. Yet 'tis all his fault.

St. Louis.

Albert E. Vassar.

Any lady can now have

PERMANENTLY WAVY Learn the Hermann process. Be the first in your town to do it. Fortunes made before others waken. Capable of 860 daily. Demand increasing. Scientific electrical and chemical process. Skill pays. Investigate now. We also teach hair-dressing, manicuring, facial massage, electrolysis and chiropody by our own method of free clinic and expert instructions. Established all large cities. Write us. Will refer you to nearest branch.

Dept. S, Moler System of Colleges, Chicago, III.

I TRUST YOU TEM DAYS. SEND NO MONEY.
\$2 Hair Switch Sent on Approval. Choice of Natural wavy
or straight hair.

for a lock of your hair, and I will mail a 22
inch short stem fine human hair switch to match.
If you find it a big bargain remit \$2 in ten days,
or sell 8 and GET YOUR SWITCH FREE. Extra
shades a little more. Inclose 5c poatage.
Free beauty book showing latest style of hair
wigs, puffs, etc. Weenen wanted to sell my
hair goods. ANNA AYERS,

Dapig 18822 Quincy Street, Chicago

IN WOMAN'S BREAS

ALWAYS BEGINS A SMALL LUMP LIKE THIS and always POISONS DEEP IN THE ARMPIT AND KILLS QUICKLY.

WILL GIVE \$1000 IF I FAIL TO CURE and I will forfeit \$1000 if I do not excel any other Doctor living in curing Cancers.

No Knife or Pain, no Pay until cured, no X-Ray or other swindle A Painless Plaster cures in 10 days. Most wonderful discovery on earth, 9000 cures sworn to. ANY TUMOR, LUMP or SORE on ANY TUMOR, LUMP or SORE on the LIP, FACE or BODY 6 months is CANCER. It never pains WHITER GURRANTE. Half price while small, if poor. 120-PAGE BOOK SENT FREE, Testimpoils of thousands Testimonials of thousands cured at home. Write to them.



Address DR. & MRS. DR. CHAMLEE & CO. For the Book.
14-36 W. Randolph St. (near Marshall Field's) CHICAGO, ILL
KINDLY MAIL THIS TO SOMEONE WITH CANCER

Stops pain instantly. On receipt of 25 one-cent stamps I will send you by return mail a 60c package with directions for making twenty-four 26c bottles. Bold 60 years by agents. R. L. Wolcott, 12 Wolcott Bildg. New York

### CORRESPONDENCE.

From California.-Mr. Park: I agree with your correspondent in that cats were created, so also were tigers, rattlesnakes, tarantulas, rats, boa constrictors, etc., etc., for some purpose beyond the power of most human intelligence to fathom; most of us could manage to drag out an existence if "there wasn't no sich an animal, we don't hanker after thrills." No, my dear, because all these left-overs are prowling around. saying pretty please, is no reason why we should take them into the bosom of our family, and give them to helpless children for pets; human beings have been gaining knowledge by experience. One doctor has said: "No mother in her senses, would give her child a red-hot poker for a play-thing, yet she gives it a cat, which is just as dangerous."

If one has an uncontrollable love for the beasts, let her feed them plentifully, stuff them to repletion. Some may die from indigestion I have had a rather cool speaking acquaintance with a few pampered cats, that were so well fed, and lazy, they wouldn't kill a canary or wild bird, even looking with disdain at a mouse; but that kind is scarce very scarce. My heart has ached many a morning to find the torn nests and feathers scattered under the pines in our grove, knowing the happy songsters that fluttered and sang so fearlessly about me, only the day before, had made a meal



for a prowling, disease-laden worthless cat. Al. most all cats here become afflicted with a sort of asthma or catarrh till the odor of their breath is

fearfully offensive. Calling upon a neighbor who had three little nildren, I found three cats domiciled there, one in the crib with the baby; one came crawling from the soiled linen basket; another jumped from the dining-room table, where dishes and food were set. It was none of my business, yet, for the sake of those pretty babies, I tried to make that mother realize the danger. She seemed surprised that one should think cats unclean animals. She said "I don't doubt it is true of cets that providing the process. of cats that prowl in dirty places, but our cats are clean, they never prowl at night." Now, I suppose nine women out of ten would advance that same argument, but there are none so blind as those who refuse to see This woman's cats are the main offenders in our grove, and, as there is a pane of glass left out of her kitchen window on purpose for their convenience, and as our bull terrier has "treed" them on numerous occasions, when I have rescued them with difficulty, because I loved them so, but to avoid a neighbor-ly row,) I think she is wrong But there will come a time some day when I will not happen to

come a time some day when I will not happen to be handy, and Pup, emulating Mrs. Gummidge, will go 'on a rampage.' Then, 'good-bye kitty.' When a little girl, I owned a cat that I had stuffed and petted from a sore-eyed kitten. My mother was not 'up' in sanitation, and knew no better. We moved, and I wanted to take my purry, sleek germ-incubator along. I took it up as usual to cuddle, not hurting or disarranging its dignity in the least, but it grabbed my hand, setting the jaws down till the teeth met. I carry the unsightly scars today, and I nearly lost my right arm before that business was finished. So ended my lesson in cats.

ended my lesson in cats.

I have known a cat to carry measles, scarlet I have known a cat to carry measies, scarled fever and other diseases from a carefully quarantined home, into other homes, when there was no other possible way for them to get there. Mothers, take notice! Which do you love the best, your babies or the stubborn notion that cats must be safe pets because Grandma thought so? Quit plowing with crooked sticks. I think the editor of this Magazine must be weary of this subject, but he is certainly getting tired in a good cause, for he is making hundreds of people think. Oh, well, what's the use! "Requiescat in pace." San Francisco, Cal, Sept. 21, 1911. Mrs. M. P.

# Piles

## Let Us Send You This \$1 CURE TO Try FREE

Don't expose yourself to needless suffering or danger—send in our coupon today and get On Free Trial Dr. Van



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idea is the correct one. feeds and nourishes the membrane, and the third, taken internally, is constitutional, removing the cause, without which no cure is permanent. Cut out and send the coupon now. Return mail will bring the full \$1.00 treatment. Then, after you have carefully tried it, if you are fully satisfied with the benefit received, send us One Dollar. If not, tell us so and it costs you nothing. YOU decide nothing. YOU decide and we take your word.

Vleck's 3-fold Absorption Cure which has met with such phenomenal success in all kinds of rectal cases—Files, Ulcer, Fissure, Tu-mors, etc. It is curmors, etc. It is cur-ing the most distress-ing cases, even after 20 to 40 years, and after medicines and operations had failed, proving that the 3-fold One part heals, one part



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Good for \$1 Package of Dr. Van Vleck's Complete 3-Fold Treatment to be sent Free on Approval, as explained above, to

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Mail this coupon today to Dr. Van Vleck Co. 1091 Majestic Bldg., Jackson, Mich. I will bring the \$1 Package on trial. Return post

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RHEUM, SCALD TETTER, ITCH, WEEPING SKIN, MILK CRUST, PRU TUS-these are different names, but all mean one BUT ECZEMA. thing\_ECZEMA.



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I prove every word that I have said—I give to every sufferer

Just to show you that you need my treatment. It is yours for the asking. If you have been to other Doctors, if you have taken patent medicine, and used lotions and salves till you are disgusted, write to me—I will send you ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE, A TRIAL TREATMENT. There are no strings to this statement. There is not one cent to pay—not a penny accepted. I know what my trial treatment will do; I know that it will convince you more than envising else on earth that that it will convince you more than anything else on earth that you need my treatment.

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Yucca, Phlox, Cactus for Roses, shrubs or perennials. Mrs. Rebecca Cowan, Meadow, Tex.

Hardy Phlox and house plants for Begonias, Mrs. Mary E. W. Collins, Fairview Village, Pa.

Choice Dahlias for hardy plants, bulbs and shrubs. Write. Mrs.Chas.A.Smith,1212 Vine St., Denver,Colo.

Acacia, Dwarf Sunflower, yellow Cosmos, Dishrag gourd and Moon vine seed for Grass pink seed or any perennials, Miss Hattie Arledge, Crockett, Tex., R.3.

# Worth of Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Ireatment

It is a positive remedy for all Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Trouble, Gastritis, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Pressure of Gas around the Heart, Sour Stomach, Distress After Eating, Nervousness, Dizziness, Fainting Spells, Constipation, Congested and Torpid Liver, Yellow Jaundice, Sick Headache and Gall Stones.

Jaundice, Dick Headache and Gall Stones.

The above ailments are mainly caused by the clogging of the intestinal tract with mucoid and catarrhal accretions, backing up poisonous fluids into the stomach, and otherwise deranging the digestive system. I want every sufferer of any of these diseases to test this wonderful treatment. You are not asked to take this treatment for a week or two before you will feel its great benefits—only one dose is usually required. I say emphatically it is a positive, permanent remedy and I will prove it to you if you will allow me to. I will send the complete \$1.00 treatment to sufferers absolutely Free so you can try it in your own home at my expense.

The most eminent specialists dealers that Experient of the

own home at my expense.

The most eminent specialists declare that 75 per cent of the people who suffer from Stomach Trouble are suffering from Gali Stones. I firmly believe that this remedy is the only one in the world that will cure this disease. Sufferers of Stomach and Liver troubles and Gali Stones should not hesitate a moment, but send for this Free treatment at once. I would be pleased to send you the names of people who state they have been cured of various Stomach ailments and speaking the highest praise of this medicine. Just fill out the Couvon below—let me send you this wonderful treatment together with highly interesting literature, testimonials, etc. Don't suffer with agonizing pains—don't permit a dangerous surgical operation, which gives only temporary relief, when this medicine will permanently help you.

GEORGE H. MAYR, Mfg. Chemist

Mayr Building, 154-156 Whiting Street, Chicago References :- Mercantile Agencies or State Bank of Chicago sees Sign and Mall This Coupon To-day Geo. H. Mayr, Mfg. Chemist, Mayr Bldg., 154-156 Whiting St., Chicago . Send me absolutely FREE, \$1.00 treatment of Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy.

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City and State ... Write Plainly

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You are not asked to take this treatment for a week or two before you feel its great benefits. One dose is all that is necessary to prove its wonderful powers to benefit.

Absolutely harmless. Guaranteed by the Pure Food and Drug Act, Serial No. 25793

## THE MAN AT THE TOP.

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Early rising And arriving, Promptly at his work.
With his powers, Longer hours Rather than to shirk. Strictly honest. Only non est When the rogues do meet. Always steady, Ever ready. To ward off defeat,

St. Louis.

Albert E. Vassar.

### OLD FOLK'S CORNER.

Mr. Park:-We have been receiving your Floral Magazine for several years, and feel we could hardly do without it—it is such a bright little paper I am a lover of flowers. I have a Poinsettia which bloomed last December, the flowers settia which bloomed last December, the non-setting 20 inches in circumference. I am 81 years young, and am able to do quite a little of my housework. Wishing successs to Park's Magazine, I am Mrs. Anna Meliza. Magazine, I am Mrs. Farmer City, Ill., Sept. 18, 1911.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE.

I hereby give notice that after the December issue (1911) of Park's Floral Magazine, no medical or other objectionable advertisements will be inserted under any conditions.



LADIES Make supporters, \$12 per 100; no canvassing; material furnished; stammed envelope for particulars WARAS" SUPPLY CO. D-of. A 205, Chicago.

THANKSCIV'NG CARDS 10c Bright colors, some rold embossed. Pretty 10c children, fat Turkeys, Pumpkins Wishbonnes, Scenes, etc. Satisfaction given. 3 packages 25c.
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CURED NO CURE NO PAY-In other words you do not pay our smal professional fee until cured and satisfied. Gorman. American Institute, 964 Grand Ave., Kansas City. Me.

ADIES \$1000 REWARD! I positively guarantee my Never est, most obstante, abnormal cases in 3 to 5 days without harm, pain or interference with your work Mail \$150, Double Strength \$2.00, Booklet FREE. Write today. Address, Dr. Southington Remedy Co., Rp. 515 Main St., Kansas City. Mo.



This valuable medical book tells in plain, simple language how consumption can be cured in your own home. If you know of any one suffering from Consumption, Catarrh, ronchitis Asth sumption, Bronchitis, Asthma or any throat or lung trouble,

or are yourself afficted, this book will help you to a cure. Even if you are in the advanced stage of the disease and feel there is no hope, this book will show you how others have cured themselves after all remedies they had tried failed, and they believed their case hopeless.

Write at once to The Yonkerman Company, 5042 Water Street, Kalamazoo, Mich., and they will gladly send you the book by return mail free and also a generous supply of the New Treatment, absolutely free, for they want every sufferer to have this won-derful remedy before it is too late. Don't wait,

# I Gured My Rupture

write today. It may mean the saving of your life.

## I Will Show You How To Cure Yours FREE!

I was helpless and bed-ridden for years from a double rupture. No truss could hold. Doctors said I would die if not operated on. I fooled them said I would die if not operated on.
all and cured myself by a simple discovery. I will
send the cure free by mail if you write for it. It cure you.

Fill out the coupon below and mail it to me today

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CAPT. W. A. GOLLINGS, Inc. Box 32 Watertown, N. Y.

Dear Sir: -- Please send me free of all cost your New Discovery for the Cure of Rupture.

Address.....





I made a life-study of Fits, Epilepsy, or Falling Sickness and cured cases afflict-ed since childhood. Write for FREE TRIAL I pay expressage. Prompt relief guar-anteed. Stacks of testimonials on file. Give AGE and FULL PARTICULARS.

QR. F. HARVEY ROOF, 1546 DOWNING BUILDING, NEW YORK, U.S. A

From New Hampshire.-Mr.Park: -In this letter I enclose a leaf of an Amaranthus for name. You will notice it is green with large red blotches, and with irregular marking of yellowish green in the center. (It is, probably, A. tricolor.— I sowed four packets of Amaranthus seeds, and am much pleased with the result. There is a large variety of leaves of various kinds, and they are mostly robust Running Nasturtiums, and the dark leaves of some of the Nasturtiums look fine in with the Amaranthus. My flower-garden is 66 feet square (one-tenth of an acre). Such flowers as Pansies, Phlox, etc., require too much weeding to grow many of them; but the Nasturtiums and Amaranthus shade the weeds, thus keeping them in abeyance.

I am a bachelor 51 years old and will have to find some flower-loving lady to "hitch up" with me, who will help me in weeding, or else diminish the size of my garden.

M. I. Dodge.

Sullivan Co., N. H., July 20, 1911.

## 390,000 Happy, Deaf People

If 390,000 people have come back from the deaf-world - now hearing perfectly through the help of our device—is there not great probability that you, too, will do so through its help? May that not be so?

The Wilson Ear Drum is one of the simplest things in the world. Yet one of the most wonderful. It fits in the ear out of sight. You never feel it, even when lying down. But you hear. This 390,000 are made up of people just like you—who thought they couldn't ever hear, but who do hear.

You who let prejudice stand in your way may be missing your sole opportunity. Our book can convince you. It costs not a penny. Think what it way mean. A post card to WILSON EAR DRUM CO., 187 Todd Building, Louisville, Ky., gets it. Get it now.

I offer a genuine, guaranteed Remedy for tobacco or soud habit, in 12 hours it is mid, pleasant, strengthening, overcomes that peculiarner vousmess and craving for elgarettee, elgare, pipe, chewfug tobacco or sinff. One man in 10 can use to bacco without apparent injury: to the other nine it is polsonouns and seriously injurious to health, causing such disorders as nervous dyspepsia, sleep-lessness, gas, belchine, guawling, or other uncomfortable sensation in stomach: consult pation, headache, weak eyes, loss of vigor, red spots on skin, throat irritation, asthma, broachilis, heart failure, lung trouble, entarrit, melancholy, neurasthenia, inpotency, loss of memory and wil power, impure 'poisoned ihood, rheu maism, lumbago sciatica neurius, heartburn, tor-RUMING pld liver, loss of appetite, bad teeth, foul breath, enervation lassitude lack of ambilion, falling out you're of hair baldness, and many other disorders. It is unsafe and torturing to attempt to cure yourself of to-bacco or south fabit by merely stopping—don't doi. The gentle, safe, agreeable way is to eliminate the nleotine polson from the system, strengthen the weakened, irritated membranes and nerves and genuinely overcome the craving. You can quit tobacco and enjoy consult house the weakened, irritated membranes and nerves and genuinely overcome the craving. You can quit tobacco and enjoy book on Tobacco and Smulf Habit maited in plain wrapper, free. Don't delay. Keep this, show to others, This adv't may not appear again. Address: EDWARD J. WOODS, to the proper again. Address: EDWARD J. WOODS, 1534 Sixth Ave., 360 J. New York, N. Y. Conquered in 3 days.

# GOOD BYE WRINKLES

Superfluous Hair Vanishes Magic by a New Discovery
PIMPLES AND BLACKHEADS REMOVED FOREVER

Let this woman send you free, everything she agrees, and beautify your face and form quickly.



She Looks Like a Girl of 18.

This clever woman has not a wrinkle upon her face; she has perfected a marvelous, simple method which brought a wonderful change in her face in a single night. For removing wrinkles and developing the bust, her method is truly wonderfully rapid. She made herself the woman she is today and

Sne made hersen the woman she is today and brought about the wonderful change in her appearance in a secret and pleasant manner. Her complexion is as clear and fair as that of a child. She turned her scrawny figure into a beautiful bust and well-developed form, She had thin, scrawny eye.

lashes and eyebrows, which could scarcely be seen, and she made them long, thick and beaut fully her own methods and removed every blackhead and

pimple from her face in a single hight.

You can in agine her joy, when by her own simple discovery, she removed every wrindle from her face and developed her thin neck and form to beautiful proportions.

Nothing is taken into the storach, no common massage, but a common sense method.

By her new process, she removes wrinkles and de-

by the law hole figure | lump and fat.

It is simply astonishing the thousands of women who write in regarding the worderful results from this new beauty treatment, which is I enulifying their face and form after beauty doctors and other methods have failed.

Litlet Eaker, of N. Y., writes: "My bust, which was once flat and scrawhy, is nicely developed," E. Waibel, of N. J., writes: "I was always troubled with hair on my arms, but now they are as clear of it as the palm of my hand,"

Gertrude Morrow, of Pa., writes: "Your beauty treatment causes the wrinkles to quickly d.sappear." The valuable new beauty book which Madame

The valuable new beauty book which Madame Cuningham is sending free to thousands of women is certainly a blessing to womankind, as it makes known her remarkable methods of beautifying the face and figure of unattractive women.

All our readers should write her at once and she will send you absolutely free her various new beauty treatment and will show our readers:

How to remove wrinkles; How to develop the bust quickly; How to make long, thick cyclashes and cycbrows:

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How to remove dark circles under the

eyes;
How to quickly remove double chin;
How to build up sunken checks and
add flesh to the body; How to darken gray hair and stop hair

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Simply address your letter to Evelyn Cuningham, Suite A 655, 82 E. Randolph Str. Chicago, Ill., and don't sind any money, because particulars are free, as this charming woman is doined to benefit girls or women in need of secret information which will add to their beauty and make life sweeter and layelier in every way. lovelier in every way.

### A WARNING.

From Chicago, comes a clipping from a Daily Paper with a request to insert in the Floral Magazine. Here it is:

"One thing fathers and mothers may remember in regard to infantile paralysis and many other diseases, including consumption, diphtherother diseases, including consumption, dipitheria, scarlet fever, smallpox, measles, etc.—Children get these diseases in many cases from animal pets, dogs and cats. It has been proved that dogs carry the germ of infantile paralysis. There is no doubt that cats do the same. Thousands of cases of diphtheria and many deaths are caused by children infected from the fur of cats with which they play. The Health Board issues con-stant warnings, and fathers and mothers disregard them.

gard them.

Very small children should have no animal pets of any kind. Dogs and cats are disease-breeding stupidities in the cities. And even in the country they should never be admitted to the house, and young children should never be permitted to play with them. If you knew that a rag had been dragged through the gutters and dragged through other houses of which you knew nothing, you would be horrified to see your young child bury its face in such a rag. Then why let a child bury its face, its mouth and nose and eyes, in the fur of a cat or dog? That fur, soft and warm, is a natural, perfect, inevitable carrier of disease germs."

There is undoubtedly a lot of truth in this clip-

There is undoubtedly a lot of truth in this clipping. To allow children to fondle and play with cats or kittens is hazardous, to say the least. Better get them dolls and toys to play with than to jeopardize their lives with infectious animals.

YOUR NAME IN GOLD or town greetings on 12 fine Post Cards. P. F. GROSS CO.. 2147 Arthur Av., N.Y.

## A New and Valuable Book on the Subject of

# DEAFNESS

## Ringing Noises in the Head

When one is gradually becoming deaf or is troubled with those n iserable noises in the head which are so often allied with deafness, he seeks in vain for a plain, easily understood book upon the subject that is so all important to him, He can get no nearer than the purchase of a work which is so technical that it cannot be understood.

To rectally a felt want an able physician (for

that it cannot be understood.

To meet a long felt want, an able physician (formerly a County Medical Society president of New York) has written a treatise in simple, clear language, explaining deafness and head-noises, showing how they develop, how insidiously dangerous are the causes, and best of all—the details of a home treatment which has restored the bearing of legions of all ages who thought they were doomed. of persons of all ages who thought they were doomed

of persons of all ages who thought they were doomed to lasting deafness.

This book points out the way to better health and to placidity of mind, including the elimination of nervous troubles. The author holds that over ninetenths of all the cases of deafness are amenable to the new home treatment.

new nome treatment.

Remarkable cures are being reported after people had been deaf for years, and had treed numerous doctors, medicines, electrical devices, etc., in vain.

A copy of this very interesting treatise will be mailed free by writing to the author, Dr. George E. Coutant, Sta. E 23 F. New York, N. Y.



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Suffering from Woman's Ailments

I am a woman.

I know woman's sufferings.

I have found the cure.

I will mail, free of any charge, my home treatment with full instructions to any sufferer from woman's allments. I want to tell all women about this cure-you, my reader, for yourself, your daughter, your mother, or your sister. I want to tell you how to cure yourselves at home without the help of a doctor. Men cannot understand women's sufferings. What we women know from experience we know hetter than any doctor. better than any doctor.

I know that my home treatment is a safe and sure cure for Leucorrhoea or Whitish Discharge, Ulceration, Displacement or Falling of the Womb, Profuse, Scanty or Painful Periods, Uterine or Ovarian Tumors or Growths; also pains in the head, back and bowels, bearing down feelings, nervousness, creeping feeling up the spine, melancholy, desire to cry, hot flashes, weariness, kidney and bladder troubles where caused by weaknesses peculiar to our sex.

I Want to Send You a Complete Ten Days' Treatment Entirely Free

to prove to you that you can cure yourself at home easily, quickly and surely. Remember, that it will cost you nothing to give the treatment a complete trial; and if you should wish to continue, it will cost you only about 12 cts. a week, or less than 2 cts. a day. It will not interfere with your work or occupation. Just send me your name and address, tell me how you suffer if you wish, and I will send you the treatment for your case, entirely free, in plain wrapper, by return mail. I will also send you free of cost, my book "WOMAN'S OWN MEDICAL ADVISER" with explanatory illustrations showing why women suffer, and how they can easily cure themselves at home. Every woman should have it and learn to think for herself. Then when the doctor says—"You must have an operation," you can decide for yourself. Thousands of women have cured themselves with my home remedy. It cures all, oldor young. To mothers of DAUGHTERS, I will explain a simple home treatment which speedily and effectually cures Leucorrhoea, Green Sickness and Painful or Irregular Menstruation in Young Ladies. Plumpness and health always result from its use.

Wherever you live, I can refer you to ladies in your own locality who know and will gladly tell any sufferer that this Home Treatment really cures all women's diseases and makes women well, strong, plump and robust. Just send me your address, and the free ten days' treatment is yours, also the book. This is no C. O. D. scheme. All letters are kept confidential and are never sold to other persons. Write today, as you may not see this offer again. Address

MRS. M. SUMMERS, BOX 407-NOTRE DAME, IND., U. S. A.

## EUMATISA

## A CURE GIVEN BY ONE WHO HAD IT



In the Spring of 1893 I was attacked by muscularandinflammatory rheumatism. I suffered as those who have it know, for over three years, and tried almost everything. Finally I found a remedy that cured me completely and it has not returned. I have given it to a number who were ter-

ribly afflicted, and it effected a cure in every case. Anyone desiring to give this precious remedy a trial. I will send it free. Address,

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If you are suffering from Epilepsy or Fits let us send you \$2.50 worth of our wonderful new treatment free as a test. Thousands have used it with remarkable success, and if you have sought in vain for a cure of your affliction, you should give this treatment a trial. Write today for the free test treatment, and let itspeak for itself, Address Dr. Peebles Institute of Health, Battle Creek, Mich 87 Madison Street.

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### POST CARDS EXCHANGED.

Viola Wise, age 16, R. 2, Palo, 1a.; Harriet May Bourne, age 13, Moores Corner, Mass.; Clara Burger, age 17, Wyatt, Ind.; Dorothy Aldrich, age 11, 2200 Des Moines St., Keokuk. 1a.; Ama D. Johnson, age 13, Richmond, Wash.; Marie Ryland, age 16, Friendsville, Md.; Viola Weis, age 16, R. 2, Palo, Ia.; Anna M. Keller, age 12, R. 2, North River Va.; Minnie Clark, age 16, R. 2, Casey, Ill.; Muriel Brewer, age 11, R. 1, Dinuba, Calif.; Edna C. Jauke, age 15, Lebigh, Kas.; Floyd Midcap, Minnie, W. Va.; Mamie Hayes, age 13, Arnoldsville, Ga.; Lizzie Hand, age 16, Siketon, Mo.; Birdie Bishop, age 18, Siketon, Mo.; Grace Ingram, Hickman, Ky.; Draxie Hopkins, age 16, Melvin, Ky.; Lethe Coleman, age 17, Midway, Utah; Mary Janet Doane, age 10, Lander, Wyo.; Virgie Northrup, age 14, Meshoppen, Pa.; Bessie Lowery, Marshall, Ill.; Roland Gee (twins), age 9, R. 23, Brockton, N. Y.; Albert I. Lattimer, age 11, R. 4, Towanda, Pa.; E. Miller Eckert, age 15, Cly, York Co., Pa.; W. Black Eckert, York Haven, Pa.; Harry Van Derveer, Whitehouse Station, N. J. Station, N. J.

## EXCHANGES.

Grape Hyacinths, Winter Geraniums and Primroses for others. Write. Laura Harlien, Juno, Ga. Rat-tail Cactus, Iris, or Honeysuckle for Cactus, plants or bulbs. A. Wood, Brocksville, R. 4, Ky. Root of South. Wood, double Poppy seeds, or wild.fl. for hardy perennials. Mrs. E.L. Bowell, Madison, S.D. Gladiolus and other bulbs and Chrys'm'ms for Rex or other Begonias. Sallie Broome, Pavo, Ga. Bulbs of Trillium grandiflora for Crocus, Hyacinths.or Scilla. Mrs. H. McMahan, R. 2, Middlefleld, O. Cream and purple Iris for rooted Begonias and other house plants. Annie Pounder, Mannford, Okla. Seeds of Salvia. Yucca, Alyssum, &c., for other seeds,

Seeds of Salvia. Yucca, Alyssum, &c., for other seeds, plants or bulbs. Mary S. Huston, R.1, Moultrie, Okla. Plant of Old Man Cactus, value \$1, for one of Cereus Emorii, same value, G. C. Batchelor, Dothan, Ala.

Creeping Charley and Yucca for flower seeds and plants. Mrs. W. H. Marcrum, R. 4, Apache, Okla. Rooted monthly Roses for Begonias, Fuchsias or erns. Mrs. Anna McDowell, R. 7, Cedartown, Ga.

Ferns. White Narc's, Sw. Pea or Sw. Wm. seeds for Tulips, Hyac's or Snowdrops. Hattie Adams, Kent Cliffs, N.Y.

Don't wait until you have combed out all your hair before using the Koskott Treatment. Don't wear Julse hair. purpose of which is to quickly and gently clear if he scalp and follicle spertures of the dermodex folliculorum and schorrives and to course the domant roots to be properly nourished through the blood and glands, just as anthree in tends. A light down growth is often discerned within a few days, this develops rapidly into bonutini. SOPT, HEAR OF HALL WESS.

If you will be MCRE BANDREFF. NO PALSE HARL PRESENT WEST.

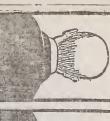
We want to send the book that tells about our Konkett Treatment; we sak you to write for it of once. It will be sunt in plans wrapper, absolutely PRFE, postwaid. You will say it is the best book on last you ever read. We know you will be and once with the book of the post of the core of the post of the core of the post of the pos given a chance to perform their natural functions again. if you have been baid for years. Many proven cases show that hair is grown after a person has KOSKOT been bald for many years—the true reason being that the dormant "corked-in" roots were finally given a chance to perform their natural functions again. Koskott Treatment often succeeds

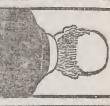
Konkott Treatment contains specially selected and scientifically compounded ingredients, the

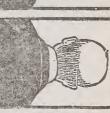
all others fail, most wonderful hair-growing Method.

Dermodex Folliculorum, Greatly

Investigate Koskott Method; Let us Send You Our New Dook Free, for Keskott is Senuine. Not Imagine the Roots of Your Hair Dead while All every word of this if your hair is thinning, falling out, if turning gray, if you have all the property of the follicles, or under shell-like cover of morbid matter, are able to again send forth long, vigorous, fleatthy hairs. I magnie, please, a builb or root of a plant corked tightly in a bottle; it will remain so for years until the bottle is uncorked and elements provided to permit growth. So it is with hair to grow from a root that is dead, BUT DONT BE 100 SURE IT IS DEAD, even They are Lying Dormant in the Scalp.

















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Send only 2c stamp and 5 very finest Gold Embossed FREE, to introduce post card Capital Card Co., Dept. receive Cards offer.



I will send you my 93-page book "Advice to Stammerers" Free. It explains how I quickly and permanently cured myself. Profit by my experience and write for free book and advice. BENJ. N. BOGUE, 1604 North Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind.



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A Positive Remedy That Removes Any Hairy Growth and Does Not Burn the Skin.

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It is easy now for any woman to have a beautiful face, handsome arms and bust, free from all disfiguring superfluous hair. It doesn't matter whether it's only a few hairs or a regular mustache or goatee, or how light or heavy the growth is, it can be destroyed in a few minutes with the marvelous new

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This wonderful hair destroyer can be used on the face, neck, arms, bust, or any portion of the body with perfect safety. It is not like other remedies, It positively will not irritate, burn or scar the most tender skin, no matter how long it is left on, and it never fails to remove even the most obstinate growth almost instantly. If you want a permanent, lasting cure, not merely temporary relief, Elec-tro-la is what you should use, for it goes to the hair roots and kills

We have decided to send a trial bottle of Elec-tro-la We have decided to send a trial bottle of Elec-tro-la to any man or woman who writes for it, to prove that it does all we say. The regular sized bottle is \$1.00 and your money will be refunded if Elec-tro-la does not do all we claim We don't ask you to take our word for what Elec-tro-la will do. Elec-tro-la contains no barium nor any element not found in pure wholesome mineral water. Just send your name and address and a 2-cent stamp to help cover cost of mailing to the Ko-Rec-Tiv Co., 5312 State St.' Dept. 9081, Chicago, Ill , and the remedy will be sent at once.



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### SUMMER.

A glimmering, dusty waste of light, Within the distance, spots of shade, And gentle murmurs of delight In valley, field and glade, While silently doth now appear While silently dotn now appear.

The lovely queen of all the year.

Gracie Gish. Roanoke. Va.

QUESTIONS.

For Winter-blooming.—What plants will bloom in Winter in a climate where it rains almost continuously during the Winter months? Are there any plants that will bloom in-doors without sunlight? Who will answer?—Mrs. H., Albany, Oregon.

Pæonies.—I have a Pæony six years old that does not bloom. I changed its location once, but it did no better. I cut it down once, thinking it would stop the top growth, as it is vigorous. I put fertilizer on the soil, but it will not bloom. Can anyone tell me the cause and out of the source of t Can anyone tell me the cause and remedy?-Oregonian.

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### NAME THE FLOWERS.

Elsie, Jane, and little Anna Played beside a showy C—, While I stood beyond the bower, Shaded by a tall S—.

Claus K. Ahlers.

Henderson Co., Ill., Sept. 14, 1911.

MY LITTLE VIOLETS.



There's not a flower in the dell So rich and blue and sweet, As the Violets I love so well, Down by the spring retreat.

They peep from 'neath the leaves of green, They shed their Iragrance 'round;
And in their petals may be seen
A charm that s rarely found.
Campbell Co., Va., Feb. 11, 1911. Annie Annie Bruce.

I have an important confidential message for you. It will come in a plain envelope. You can conquer the liquor habit in 3 days and make home happy. Wonderful, safe, lasting, reliable, inexpensive method. EDWARD J. WOODS, 534 Sixth Ave., 360 K, New York, N. Y.

1 HAVE AN HONEST REMEDY Tell Friends. No Pay until Cured Write DR. P. J. ROCK, BANCROFT, WIS.

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Opium, Whiskey and Drug Habits stopped at home within 5 to 10 days. Sealed Booket FREE, Write DR. W. E. LANOIX COMPANY, Kanasa City, Mo.

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Brooks' Appliance. New discovery. Wonderful. No obnoxious springs or pads. Automatic Air Cushions. Binds and draws the broken parts together as you would a brok-en limb. No salves. No lymphol. No lies. Durable, cheap. Fat. Sept. 10, 1901. lymphol. No lies. Durab cheap. Fat. Sept. 10, 1901 SENT ON TRIAL.



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I will send any sufferer a full size bottle of LANE'S CURE on FREE TRIAL If it cures, send me \$1.00. If it does not, don't send me a cent. Give express office.

REMEDY sent to you on FREE TRIAL.

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Dr. Moras has written a book that every man. woman and child owes it to his intelligence to read and study. It is called "Autology and Autopathy," which, being liberally translated, may be construed, "He That Knows Himself May Cure Himself." While it is a "medical" book in the common acceptance of the term, there isn't a word about medi-But there is more hard common sense, more inform-

cines in the entire work. ation concerning the care of the body in health and disease, more advice about diet for brain, nerve and body-building than in the entire libraries of the world besides. Ethically and professionally, the author of this really remarkable book stands high, but the contents of the book are such as to place him high above his fellows, and it will stand as a monument to him after his professional record is forgotten. The book is worth \$500.00 to any man who cares for his own physical welfare, or the health of wife and babies.

Editor of "The Dental Summary," Vol. 31, No. 5, May, 1911.

Dr. Moras has written a common sense book on Autology, and, by so doing, placed the Standard of the Creed of Health Farther to the Front than any man who has lived for a thousand years.—Elbert Hubbard.

Please accept our thanks for the great work you have offered the public. The book is worth its weight in gold. We have followed instructions and are feeling like new persons. My husband had been a dyspeptic all his life, could eat nothing without feeling the greatest of pain, and now he does not know what such troubles are. I suffered with headaches since a little girl, doctored for it, and physicians told me it was neuralgia, and could not be cured. I suffered untold agonies, but today I am well. Have not felt anything of those dreadful spells since I have followed instructions in Autology. We hope that humanity will open their eyes to the great gift that you have put in front of them.—Mrs. Droz, Torrington, Conn.

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